THE WABASH YEAR BOOK

1922

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THE WABASH YEAR BOOK

1922

VOLUME I

1922

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1922
Jasper A. Cragwall, Jr.,
EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
George S. Sando
BUSINESS
MANAGER

Dedication

TO THE SPIRIT that makes Wabash College a man's college, pure American, to the spirit that puts Wabash men at the head of the nation's affairs, to the spirit that makes this small college capable of holding a high place in every branch of intercollegiate competition with any institution of any size, to the spirit that makes the Wabash man the world over proud that he is a Wabash man—to the spirit that is, has been, and forever will be the spirit of Old Wabash this first volume of The Wabash Year Book is humbly dedicated.

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Foreword

THESE few words introduce to their readers the first volume of The Wabash Year Book. May it be the forerunner of an endless number of better and more worthy works.

It is no hollow boast to say that Wabash has passed through a year in which her ivy-covered walls could well whisper to one another with permissible pride. Seldom has the old chapel bell had more reason to reverberate with a joyful and triumphant note, telling of her victories. May this endeavor indicate the glory of her accomplishments, and serve as a record, inadequate though it must be, of the events and activities which have thronged the most successful year among all the preceding years of prosperity in Old Wabash.

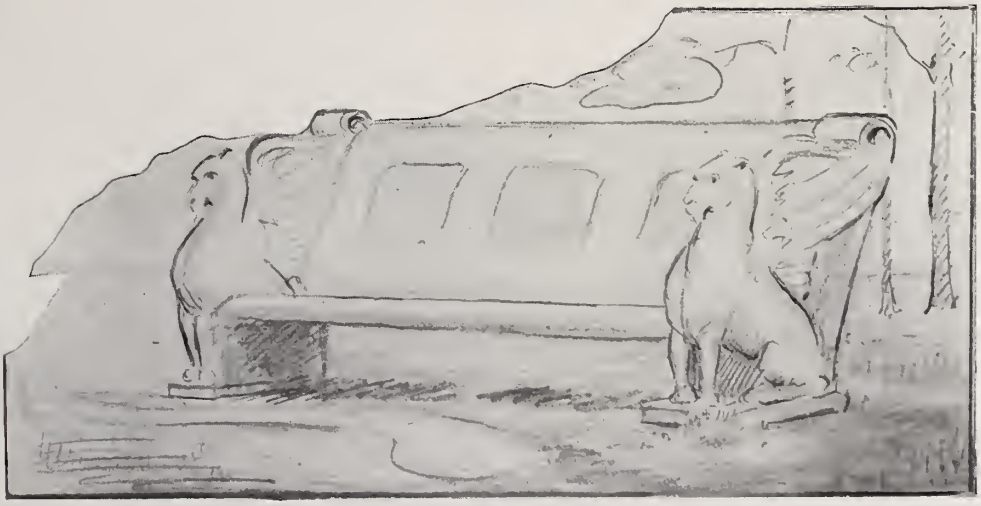
To the senior may the book represent a ruddy sunset at the close of a day of sunlight and showers, occasional shadows serving to emphasize the long hours of brightness. To the freshman may these pages symbolize a flashing daybreak, promising a brilliant and eventful future filled with realized ambitions and successes even more splendid than those which already mark the history of Wabash.

But also, in publishing The Wabash Year Book a higher achievement than a mere chronicle of a year's events has been sought. May these pages contain a bit of Old Wabash herself—to preserve in all its vigor and purity a portion of that intangible combination of past and present, of tradition and originality, of mellowness and tartness, which makes Wabash Wabash.

FOLLOWING are a few views of Wabash College and the Wabash Campus. Many of the survivors of the primeval forest are still standing; many of them have fallen victim to Time and Nature. The buildings remain practically the same as when they were first erected. Possibly in a few years Wabash will see newer and more imposing structures grow up, in accordance with the advancement of the college. Let us hope that with the addition of these buildings the magnificent old maples and oaks which are now all to sparsely scattered over the campus may still add their dignity and majesty to Wabash.

"The clock beats out the pulse of passing years,
The tides of life may sweep us far away,
But memory will treasure all the cheers,
The careless college life of yesterday."

Schlemmer.



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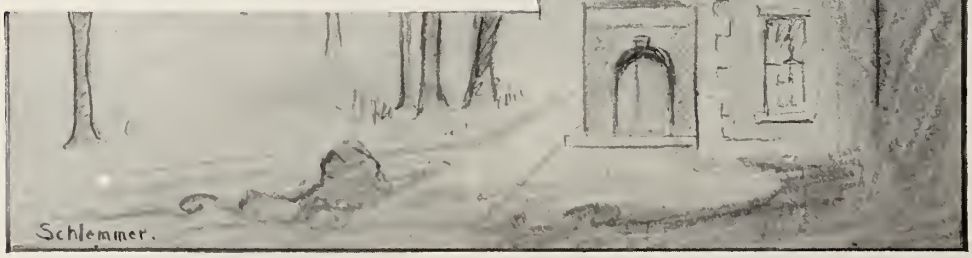
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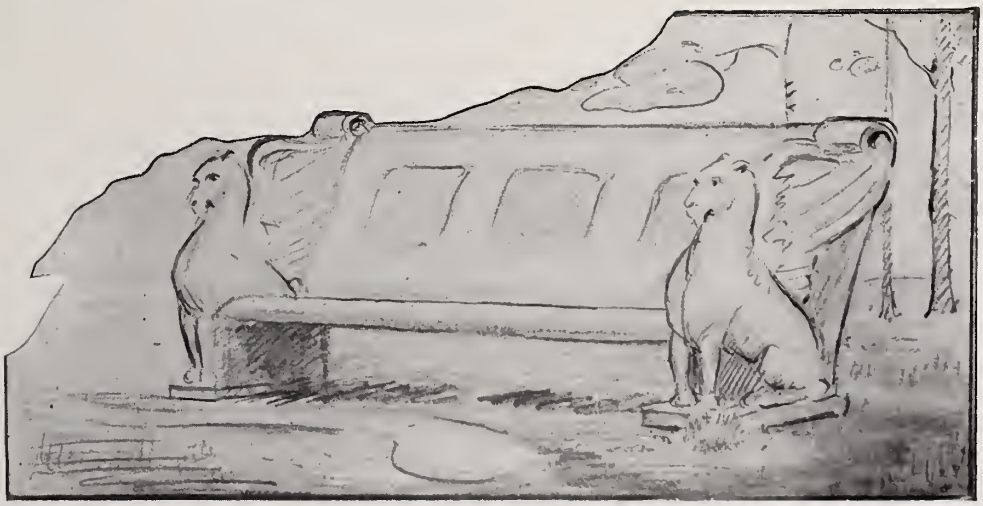

Old Wabash

Edwin Meade Robinson, '00
(Music by Carrol Ragan, Ex-'01)

From the hills of Maine to the Western plain, or where the cotton is growing,
From the gloomy shade of the northern pine to the light of the southern seas,
There's a name held dear and a color we cheer, wherever we find it glowing,
And the tears will rise in our longing eyes as it floats on the evening breeze.
When the day is done and the western sun is painting in flashing glory
Across the skies in gorgeous dyes, the color we love so well,
We love to sit as the shadows flit and praise it in song and story,
We love to shout, ere the light dies out, a good old Wabash yell.

Refrain:
Our prayers are always thine,
Our voices and hearts combine
To sing thy praise when future days shall bring thy name before us,
When college days are past,
As long as life shall last,
Our greatest joy will be to shout the chorus.

Chorus:
Dear old Wabash, thy loyal sons shall ever love thee,
And o'er thy classic halls the scarlet flag shall proudly flash,
Long in our hearts we'll bear the sweetest memories of thee.
Long shall we sing thy praises, Old Wabash.

And loud and long shall echo the song, till hill and valley are ringing,
And spread the fame of her honored name wherever the breezes blow,
Till sweet and clear the world shall hear the sons of Wabash singing,
And flying free the world shall see our scarlet banner go,
The honors won by each loyal son in highest rank shall instate her,
Forevermore as in days of yore, their deeds be noble and grand;
Then once again, ye Wabash men, three cheers for Alma Mater,
Whate'er befall, revered by all, may she unequalled stand.

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Instructor in Chemistry

Alma Mater

Words and music by CARROLL RAGAN, EX-'01, A. M. '19

Dear Alma Mater, at thy shrine of cherished memory,
The hosts of Wabash meet to pledge undying loyalty.
Within these sacred portals thy fires shall brightly flame,
And herald our devotion to thy most honored name.

These fleeting years we tarry here beneath the Scarlet sway
Beguile us with their subtle charms, then quickly steal away.
Do thou, our Alma Mater, turn back the hands of time—
Give us this joy forever and keep our faith sublime.

O Alma Mater, in thy hands rest all our hopes and fears;
Thou counsellor in college days—thou guide in riper years,
Grant now thy benediction; vouchsafe thy care benign,
That, worthy, we may follow the precepts that are thine.

SENIORS

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MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS
Sigma Chi; Hegira Club; Inter-mural Baseball.

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MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS
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MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Lambda Chi Alpha; Track, I, II, III; Junior Phi Beta Kappa; Glee Club I, II, III; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; graduated in three years.

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MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

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MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Kappa Sigma; Sphinx Club; Vice-President Freshman Class; President Athletic Association III; Football I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II; Basketball I, II, III, IV: Captain Basketball III.

ANDREW MERLE COWAN . . *Crawfordsville*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PHYSICS

Wabash Association of Independent Men; Football I, II, III; Registrar's Assistant IV; graduated in three and one-half years.

FRANK H. COX . . . . . *Indianapolis*
MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH

Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Club; President Junior Class; "W" Club; Football Varsity III; Tennis Team I, II, III; Baseball 1, II.

JOHN BEN COLLINS . . . . *Crawfordsville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Kappa Sigma; J. J. J. Club; Pan Council III; Intermural Football; French Club; Second Lieutenant A. E. F.; Vice-President Pan Council III.

JASPER ALBERT CRAGWALL, JR., *Crawfordsville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Kappa Sigma; Sphinx Club; President Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief *Bachelor* II, III; Editor-in-Chief WABASH YEAR BOOK IV; Hegira Club; Wabash Players; Student Council IV; Junior Phi Beta Kappa; Bowling Team.

ROBERT E. GATES . . . . . *Indianapolis*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Sigma Chi; Law Club; President Spanish Club; Assistant in Spanish.

VERNON W. GARDNER . . . . *Russellville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS

Phi Sigma Alpha; S. A. T. C.; Track I; Basketball I; Baseball III and IV; Interclass Basketball I.

JAMES CARLTON GAULD . . . *Crawfordsville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Club; Tau Kappa Alpha; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Student Director Glee Club IV; Wabash Players; President Wabash Players IV; Student Council; Pan Hellenic Council III and IV; YEAR BOOK Staff; Winner of Hays, Day, and State Oratoricals; Junior *Wabash* Board; Little Giants' Club.

ROBERT A. GREENMAN . . . . *Huntington*
MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS
Delta Tau Delta; Football Squad II, III; College Bowling Team IV.

JOHN CLARKSON GRIFFIN . . . *Plainfield*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY
Kappa Sigma; Assistant in History III; Inter-mural Basketball; Track I.

O. B. HANGER . . . . . *Marengo*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PHILOSOPHY
Phi Sigma Alpha; Law Club; JJJ Club.

GEORGE E. HOOVER . . . . . *Lebanon*
MAJOR SUBJECT—HISTORY
Wabash Association of Independent Men; Hegira Club; Y. M. C. A.; Debate Team II.

HECTOR WARREN JONES . . . . *Scottsburg*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY
Wabash Association of Independent Men; Football I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II; Track I; Spanish Club; Y. M. C. A.; Second Lieutenant U. S. Army.

SAMUEL WELLS KERR . . . . . *Newtown*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY
Kappa Sigma; Varsity Basketball I, II.

PAUL WEAVER KISTLER . . . *Indianapolis*
MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH
Sigma Chi; Manager of Basketball III; Inter-mural Baseball, Football; Law Club; Assistant Manager Basketball II.

JOHN LAUMAN . . . . . *Attica*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY
Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club; J. J. J. Club; Assistant Track Manager III; graduated in three years.

GEORGE FREDERICK LAURIMORE, *Crawfordsville*
MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS
Wabash Association of Independent Men; French Club; Baseball Squad I; Band I, II, III, IV.

RONALD W. LEONARD . . . . . *Lebanon*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY
Kappa Sigma.

ROBERT BOYD MECKELNBURG . *Pittsburgh, Pa.*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Kappa Sigma; Hegira Club; Junior *Wabash* Board III; Inter-mural Football, Basketball, Bowling, Baseball.

PROSPER I. MILLER . . . . . *Swayzee*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Lambda Chi Alpha; Inter-mural Baseball, Football.

ERNEST R. MITCHELL . . . . . *Muncie*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Sigma Alpha; Wabash Players; Law Club; Glee Club II, III, IV; Y| M. C. A. Cabinet IV; Spanish Club; Football II, III; Second Lieutenant U. S. A. F. A.

WILLIAM RUFUS MORGAN . . . *Berea, Ky.*

MAJOR SUBJECT—HISTORY

Pi Kappa Alpha (Beloit College); Hegira Club; Law Club; Debating Team II, III and IV; Baldwin Oratorical; Tau Kappa Alpha; Beloit College I.

RALPH DEWITT MOUNT, *Chicago Heights, Ill.*

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Kappa Sigma; Pan-Hellenic Council IV; WABASH YEAR BOOK staff IV; Junior *Wabash* staff; President Pan Council IV; Vice-President Freshman Class; Secretary Junior Class; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Football Manager IV; Yell Leader, II, III, IV.

ANDREW JACKSON MOYER . . . *Logansport*
MAJOR SUBJECT—BOTANY
Wabash Association of Independent Men; Botany Club; Y. M. C. A.

ROBERT A. MUNDELL . . . . . *Tipton*
MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS
Kappa Sigma; Inter-mural Football, Baseball.

EDWARD L. MCCABE . . . . *Williamsport*
MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH COMPOSITION
Delta Tau Delta; Press Club; Law Club; French Club; Spanish Club; President Student Council IV; Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council III; Managing Editor *Bachelor* II; Editor *Bachelor* III, IV; Editor-in-Chief Junior *Wabash;* Vice-President Senior Class.

W. B. MCWILLIAMS . . . . . *Marshall*
MAJOR SUBJECT—CHEMISTRY
Wabash Association of Independent Men; JJJ Club.

PAUL NURNBERGER . . . . *Farmersburg*
MAJOR SUBJECT—LATIN
Lambda Chi Alpha; graduated in three years.

WILLIAM EWALD OVER . . . . *Indianapolis*
MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS
Sigma Chi; Little Giants' Club; Secretary Freshman Class; Manager Track III.

LAWRENCE TRACY PATE . . . . *Bloomfield*
MAJOR SUBJECT—CHEMISTRY
Lambda Chi Alpha; J. J. J. Club; Chemistry Club II, III; Assistant in Chemistry I, II, III, IV; Phi Beta Kappa.

DAVID W. PECK . . . . . *Crawfordsville*
MAJOR SUBJECT—POLITICAL SCIENCE
Phi Gamma Delta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Hegira Club; Law Club; French Club; WABASH YEAR BOOK Staff; Debate Team I, II, III; Captain Debate Team III; graduated in three years; Phi Beta Kappa.

HAROLD E. PERKINS . . . . . *Rushville*
MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS
Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Club; Spanish Club; Chemistry Club; Junior *Wabash* Board; Secretary Senior Class; S. A. T. C.; graduated in three and one-half years; Phi Beta Kappa.

MYRON DAVID PIKE . . . . *Fort Wayne*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY
Beta Theta Pi; Junior *Wabash* Board; Law Club; Secretary Law Club IV; Assistant in Psychology IV.

RAY ALFRED PORTER . . . . *Indianapolis*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH

Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club; Wabash Players; President Wabash Players III; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Basketball I and II; "W" Club; Pan Council III; President of Pan Council III.

KENNETH K. POST . . . *Sulphur Springs*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Kappa Sigma; Indiana University I, II; Inter-mural Football; Baseball.

CLEMENT LOWELL POSTON . . . *Mays*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Lambda Chi Alpha; Press Club; Spanish Club; Y. M. C. A.

CLIFFORD LAVAUGHN PRIBBLE . . . *Warren*

MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY

Association of Independent Men; Spanish Club; Treasurer W. A. of I., IV; Director of of Athletics W. A. of I., III, IV; Baseball Squad II; Inter-mural Baseball and Basketball.

FOREST DENNY REX . . . . . *Ligonier*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Sigma Alpha; J. J. J. Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet IV; Spanish Club; President Athletic Association IV; Football I, II; Baseball III, IV.

LELAND H. RIDGWAY . . . . *Mooresville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Delta Theta; Wranglers' Club; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club; Junior *Wabash* Board; Pan Council IV; Little Giants' Club; "W" Club; Band; Manager Glee Club IV; Baseball Manager III; Vice-President Junior Class Track I.

LOY W. RUSIE . . . . . *Mooresville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Sigma Alpha; S. A. T. C.; Track II; Assistant in Zoölogy IV; Class Baseball I.

GEORGE S. SANDO . . . . *Booneville, Mo.*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Delta Tau Delta; graduated in three years; Law Club II and III; Hegira Club II and III; Business Manager of *Bachelor* II and III; Editor *Wabash Hand Book III;* Manager of WABASH YEAR BOOK III; Vice-President Law Club II.

F. J. SELVAGE . . . . . *Indianapolis*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Beta Theta Pi; Wranglers' Club; Press Club II, III, IV; *Wabash* Board III; Circulation Manager of *Bachelor* III; Circulation Manager of *Wabash* III; Track Squad I.

BUREN H. SMITH . . . . . *Lebanon*

MAJOR SUBJECT—BOTANY

Association of Independent Men; Secretary-Treasurer of Botanical Society; Football IV; Class Basketball II; Independent Basketball II, III.

CHARLES N. SMITH . . . . . *Kokomo*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Phi Gamma Delta; Sphinx Club; Wabash Players; Circulation Manager of *Bachelor;* Press Club; Glee Club II and III; Junior *Wabash* Board; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President Junior Class.

THOMAS LOVE STOVALL . . . *Indianapolis*

MAJOR SUBJECT—BIBLICAL LITERATURE

Three-J Club; Tuttle Club I, II, III; Y. M. C. A. I, II, III IV; Clergyman-Pastor of Brownsburg M. E. Church.

ORVILLE D. STRADER . . . *Veedersburg*

MAJOR SUBJECT—POLITICAL SCIENCE

Phi Sigma Alpha; Hegira Club; Law Club; J. J. J. Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; Press Club; S. A. T. C.; Indiana University; Track I.

MAX K. TANNENBAUM . . *Crawfordsville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Association of Independent Men; Hegira Club III, IV; Law Club IV; Three J Club; S. A. T. C.; Secretary of Hegira Club III and IV; Phi Beta Kappa.

EVERETT HENRY WATSON . . . *Rockville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—PHYSICS

Wabash Association of Independent Men; Y. M. C. A.

KIRBY HUNT WELLS . . . *Crawfordsville*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS

Sigma Chi; Sphinx Club; Wranglers Club; Law Club; Hegira Club; graduated in three and one-half years; Wabash Players.

PHILIP MCCALLISTER WHITE . *Oak Park, Ill.*

MAJOR SUBJECT—ENGLISH LITERATURE

Phi Delta Theta; Student Council; YEAR BOOK Staff; Sphinx Club; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1920-21; Secretary-Treasurer of Student Council 1921-22; German Assistant, 1922; graduate in three years; U. S. Navy.

IVAN LESTER WILES . . . . *Indianapolis*

MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS

Beta Theta Pi; Hegira Club; Wabash Players; Air Service U. S. Army '18, '19; Track I; Tennis II and III; Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHN K. RUCKLESHAUS . . . *Indianapolis*

MAJOR SUBJECT—HISTORY

Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Club; Student Council; Hegira Club; Law Club; Dramatic Club; Debate Team I, II; Debate Captain III; Assistant in History; President Law and Hegira Clubs; Vice-President Class in Sophomore year; T. K. A.; Football Squad I; WABASH YEAR BOOK Staff.

VICTOR BRYAN . . . . . *Gaston*

MAJOR SUBJECT—FRENCH

Sigma Chi; Student Council II, III; French Club II; Beaun University, France; A. E. F.; graduating in three years.

PORTER E. DUNBAR . . . . *Crawfordsville*
MAJOR SUBJECT—ECONOMICS
Wabash Association of Independent Men.

HOWARD ANDREW KESLAR . . *Crawfordsville*
MAJOR SUBJECT—PSYCHOLOGY
Wabash Association of Independent Men.

PAUL SCHANLAUB . . . *North Manchester*
MAJOR SUBJECT—MATHEMATICS
Lambda Chi Alpha; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Captain Baseball III and IV.

JAMES W. SIMS . . . . . *Kirklin*
MAJOR SUBJECTS—PSYCHOLOGY, PHYSICS
Wabash Association of Independent Men; Spanish Club.

Wabash War Song

Words and music by CARROLL RAGAN, EX-'01, A. M. '19

When the crash of battle sounded from across the mighty deep,
There were hearts and hands that eagerly replied;
Every man who loved the Scarlet felt the blood within him leap,
For the spirit of our fathers had not died.
Through the shadows of the past we could hear the bugle blast,
We could see the stalwart figures clad in blue;
'Twas the call from sire to son: "Here's a fight that must be won,
So come on, lads, it's up to you."

CHORUS:
On the fields of France—from battered Flanders down to grey Verdun
The sons of Wabash gave their youth and happy strength, to blot out the hated Hun.
We revere their names—we mourn the brave ones sleeping over there,
Dear Alma Mater, watch and guard them through the years,
May their memory be ever fair.

Through the fire and gas and shells they fought until the tide had turned,
And the sullen foe had lost his winning chance.
He had plundered, he had murdered, he had ravished, he had burned—
He was reeking with the blood of blackened France.
But at last he was at bay—our advance he could not stay,
With the Tommy and the Poilu we broke through.
Came a cheer that rent the sky from the Marne to far Shanghai,
Freedom's torch blazed forth anew.

SENIOR CLASS

COMMENCEMENT 1921

JUDGE K. M. LANDIS
DELIVERING COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

—CLASSES—

FIGURING OUT THE PROFITS FROM THE JUNIOR PROM

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Lloyd Eldred Cast
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Richard Pearson Cushwa
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Daniel Britton Hains
Charles Everett Harris
William Daniel Hiatt
Forest Davis Hite
Alva Fayette Hatton
Ralph Edwin Hueber
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Albert Glenn Johnson
Harris Miller Johnson
Maurice Avon Kennedy
Jackson Ambrose Kiester
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Kenneth Leo Letsinger
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Lloyd Lane Patton
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Edward Richard Davis
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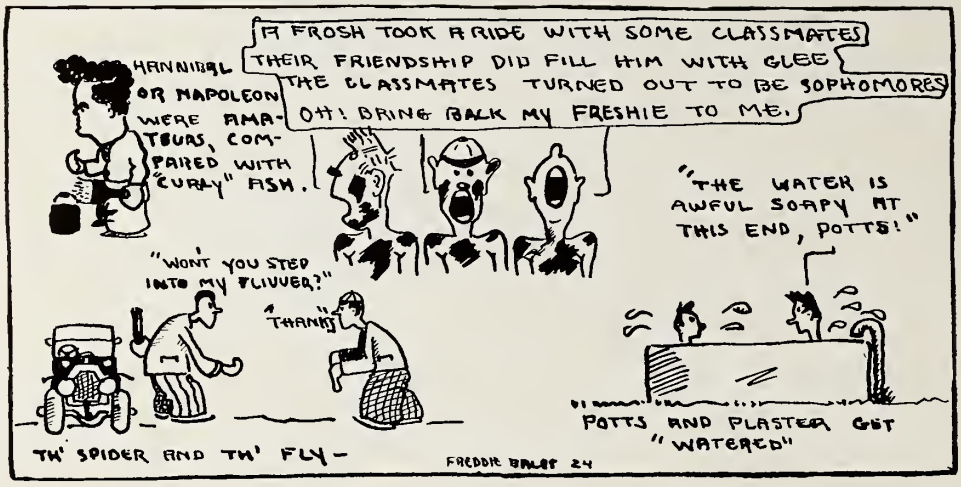
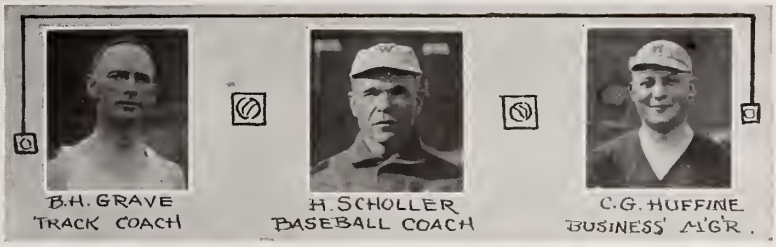
Hubert Byron Wolfe
Cyrus Henry Wooley
Frederick Marion Wyatt
William Esta Yarling
William E. Zimmerman



Freshman Sophomore Scrap

ATHLETICS

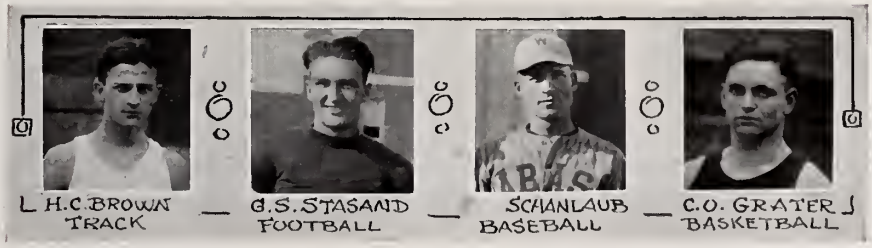


B.H. GRAVE
TRACK COACH

H. SCHOLLER
BASEBALL COACH

C.G. HUFFINE
BUSINESS' A'G'R.

"PETE" VAUGHAN



L H.C. BROWN
TRACK

G.S. STASAND
FOOTBALL

SCHANLAUB
BASEBALL

C.O. GRATER J
BASKETBALL

Foot Ball

IN YEARS PAST, it has been customary for Wabash men to "point with pride" to one particular athletic achievement in each year as the crowning accomplishment of that one season. They look back to 1905 as the year of the Little Giants, the year in which this deep-seated emotion that we choose to call "Wabash Spirit" gained national fame. With succeeding seasons, the Sons of the Scarlet are wont to select some one incident as the outstanding feature of an entire year's play. In more modern times, the nationally-heralded Wonder Five takes precedence..

But Wabash has really accomplished more than one major task during the past year. We do not feel justified now in arbitrarily designating the rejuvenation of Scarlet baseball hopes under Harry Scholler; the heroic stand of Wabash against Army on The Plains at West Point, N. Y., in football, or the winning of a somewhat clouded title to the national basketball championship, as the premier feature of this year full of Scarlet victories. If we were enumerating possible contenders for the position of "the one biggest accomplishment," in addition to the three named above, we might also include the scrapping into relics of junk of the so-called DePauw football jinx; the famous two-yard line stand of four downs against Purdue; the humbling of a mountain of propaganda by an honest-to-goodnes, stripped-for-action football team by the humiliating count of 22 to 0; the development of a basketball team rivaling the Wonder Five in its season's record, or the assumption by Wabash of a position of undisputed leadership in major sports among secondary schools of the Middle West.

But to stand off at a distance and get a birds-eye view of the Wabash athletic panorama during the past year in chronological order, we see first a baseball team that few schools in the state could equal. Considering events contemporary with that baseball team, we can't neglect another successful track season overshadowed by a clean-cut victory over DePauw in the outdoor meet at Crawfordsville. Then comes a football team standing head and shoulders above the other

FOOTBALL SQUAD

performers during the year, followed closely by a basketball team that went out and gathered into the Scarlet fold a national championship to nestle alongside a hard-won state title.

In commenting on the general trend of events during the year, the development of a "Beat Wabash" feeling that has permeated practically every strong institution in the state, can not be passed up without mention. The unprecedented Wabash success in practically every field of interscholastic endeavor during the last three years has been the cause of the birth of this peculiar attitude of other schools in the state toward Wabash during the last few months. Consistent victories over Purdue have caused the state school to look with alarm at their obstreperous opponents residing a few miles down the Monon. Butler, under the direction of "Pat" Page, considers Wabash as the one stumbling block in their path to middle western preëminence. DePauw, suffering under an unbroken line of defeats in every sport during the past year, has gently shoved aside, for the time being at least, their attempt to belittle the Wabash-DePauw rivalry and substitute therefor a similar friendly enmity between DePauw and Notre Dame.

All of these undeniable facts point to a condition of solid athletic vigor at Wabash. Such consistent performance in every branch of sport can mean only the sound endorsement of the Scarlet's athletic policy; it causes ready alumni approval of the system of athletic control developed under the wise guidance of Robert J. Vaughan.

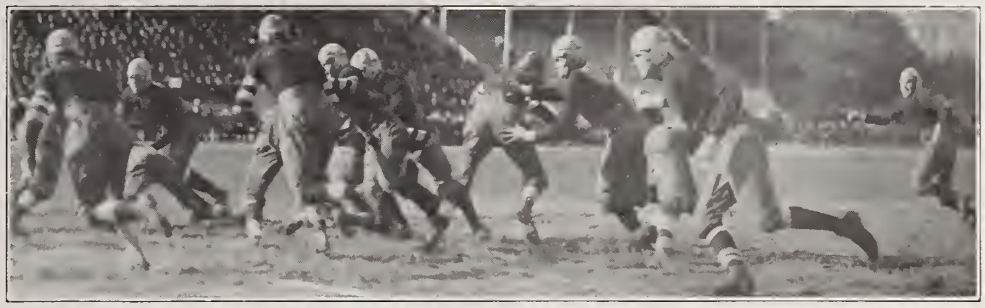
WABASH, 14; MILLIKIN, 3

WABASH, 7; AUGUSTANA, 0

This contest, another of those early-season affairs that lack interest because the contesting schools have nothing in common, was a contest in which Vaughan exercised practically every man on his squad. That, along with the coincident facts that Vaughan meant to win the game and nothing more, and repeated Wabash bad luck in scoring territory, kept the score down. But the one touchdown in the second quarter was expressive of a world of superiority. The metropolitan sport personality who later in the year became "Shootin' 'Em and Stoppin' 'Em" was a bored spectator of this contest, and was largely responsible for the circulation of the statement all over Indiana that Wabash didn't have much, and would be easy meat for almost any Hoosier eleven that chose to walk in and pick it off. Even DePauw got mildly sarcastic over so skimpy a victory over an unheard-of opponent. But, when all the chips are in, a 7 to 0 victory has considerable of an edge over a boat a couple of hundred columns long of a pre-game victory that was suddenly transformed into a 56 to 10 defeat. The contest was full of early-season boneheads, but certain events along the line of march presaged a better team later in the year.

WABASH, 9; PURDUE, 0

It required a Christmas vacation for Lafayette and Purdue to cool off from the sting of this scrap. Wabash men in considerable number journeyed to Lafayette none too certain of the outcome in which



TEN YARDS THROUGH TACKLE

their team was listed as an under dog against Purdue's rebuilt machine. They shuffled through the beautiful Purdue campus, saw dignified seniors wearing disreputable derbies for the traditional event of casting them into the atmosphere at the first Purdue touchdown of the year. They filed into the east bleachers, and their courage rose a bit when they were gathered with all their compatriots, but it fell abruptly when a gigantic band, headed by a prancing drum major with waving baton, and followed by the famous Purdue bass drum, swung through the south gate followed by what seemed like an endless procession of bederbied seniors in their gray cords. Then came the host of juniors, four abreast, forming a column long enough to extend the full length of the field. All clambered into the sections reserved for them, while Wabash men were pondering over the thought, "Surely a school with a lot of students like that can scrape up a football team strong enough to wallop a team drawn from a scant five hundred men."

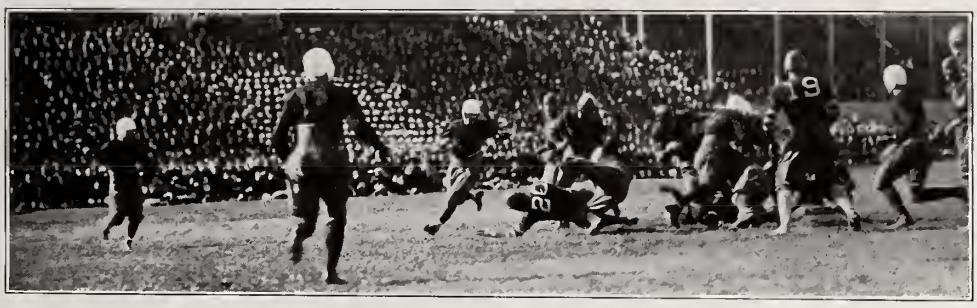
Wabash hearts touched their lowest depths when a lumbering squad of husby Boiler Makers, who galloped out on the field, threw footballs around like egg shells. Big, beefy bennies romping around, utterly confident of the issue. Educated toes nonchalantly booting perfect drop and placement kicks from unheard of distances out on the field. At the other end of the field was a similar group of red-jerseyed men, not nearly as husky, running through signals, but seeming to lack that exuberant alacrity that characterized the work of the huge Engineers. Purdue had the game won? Why play it? Oh, just for the exercise, seemed to be the sentiment oozing from the west stands.

From the time Wabash won the toss and elected to receive the kick-

off the horizon seemed to be blotted with plunging red forms that consistently advanced the ball toward the north goal. The Scarlet players ripped open Purdue's line, a human half ton between the ends, for twenty-five yards before Singleton was forced to kick. The Wabash man who had sighed and just about resigned himself to his fate of seeing his team beaten, during the imposing pre-game demonstration, was now a yelling, frantic maniac. Then that period of suspense. Wabash had shown her ability to tear through the beefy Boiler Maker line. Would those same huge linemen, on the offensive and stung by the Scarlet's dagger-like thrusts of the first two minutes, be able to pierce the Wabash line? First they tried the right side of the eager wall of Scarlet. Some 250-pound human being,—he looked big enough to be a thorough-bred stallion,—flung himself mechanically at "Dutch" Aul and "Kip" Kessler. The pair gave him the hip, and he grunted as his face hit the soft mud underfoot. The runner was downed ignominiously behind his own line. A similar assault on the left side ended with "Wally" Milstead and "Pete" Thorn standing in their tracks, trying to suppress a laugh over the weak punch directed at them. And so the fight of "Brains and Brawn vs. Brawn" started with the former having the drop.

Wabash fans had gotten their money's worth in that opening two minutes in that inexpressible joy of seeing these comparatively diminutive Scarlet-clad players repulsing every assault directed at them, and, when occasion demanded, ripping holes through the Purdue forward wall. But the overpowering feeling of joy did not come until late in the second quarter, when Meese gathered in a fumbled punt, and the ham-

FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST PURDUE



AROUND PURDUE'S END

mer-and-tongs Wabash attack started on the systematic business of advancing the ball on Roll and Knee line smashes and Singleton end runs to the seven-yard line for a first down. The crowd was perfectly quiet—on the west side. They were praying. The lid of pandemonium had been gently pried off on the east side, though, and some few hundred well-rasped throats were taking up the imploring cry of "Touchdown! Touchdown!" A smash netted two yards. Knee got a pair on the other side against magnificent Colonel Birk, who was the Purdue line all by himself. Third down left the ball a foot from the line. Goldsberry waded through the struggling mass to get over by a two-foot margin. There was the break. Purdue was whipped. Their pretty end runs, from there on in, lacked that same confident dash.

Dietz massaged some ginger into his tousled athletes during the intermission, and they showed a semblance of life as they ran the gauntlet back onto the field. The next big thing in the game came in the third quarter with the memorable defense on the two-yard line. But, on that point, let's accept the colorful version of "Tommy" Hendricks, of *The Indianapolis News,* published the following Monday:

"Here is what that bunch of Little Giants did. Purdue's ball, first down on the Wabash two-yard line. A line play netted nothing. Second down, two to go. End run lost four yards when the whole Wabash line surged through and mussed it up. Third down, six to go. After a long consultation, Purdue finally pulled off a fancy triple pass that lost five yards. The play never even stood a chance of success. Fourth down, eleven to go. A drop kick hardly got off the ground, and Purdue's one and only bid for victory went glimmering. In three plays the Wabash team had fought the ball back from their two-yard line to the eleven. It was as great a defensive goal line stand as ever was seen on an Indiana gridiron.

"Splendid as was the work of the Wabash team in pushing over the touchdown

against Purdue, as perfect as was the execution of Singleton's drop kick, the supreme moment for the Little Giants was the courageous, ferocious, impenetrable defense on their own two-yard line in the third quarter. It had some of that same stuff that made their coach, Pete Vaughan, back in those dark days of '17, lay down his work, and be one of the first to join the colors."

It's a queer thing, this Purdue-Wabash relationship. In the last two or three years, for some unknown reason, Purdue has become mildly tolerant of their smaller rival down the Monon, attempting to gaze from a none too lofty height on what they choose to consider a somewhat mischievous "little brother." The sour grins on the faces of Purdue seniors as they quietly dropped their trick derby hats through the bleachers, seemed to indicate that "little brother" had grown surprisingly in their estimation. Indeed, they thought, he was just about ready for long trousers. From their eminence they try their best at Purdue to utterly ignore Wabash, as if unworthy of serious consideration, yet beneath this guise of indifference is really a warm regard for the school that frequently furnishes them with thrilling, and, altogether too often, disappointing athletic combats.

WABASH, 41; GEORGETOWN, 0

This was only another of those games in which an opponent with an imposing reputation in its section of the country romps into defeat at Wabash. The game, providing a brief workout for the varsity before the all-important Army contest, proved to be more of a serious workout for the flock of subs that Vaughan continually used. With the Scarlet regulars removed, the contest assumed a tinge of interest, with the Little Giant substitutes showing a considerable margin of su-

SINGLETON MAKES A FIRST DOWN

WABASH, 14; BUTLER, 0

periority over the weakened Kentuckian varsity. The only excitement between the halves was guessing on the eventual score,—whether it would reach fifty points. The contest served, though, to strengthen the revised opinion that Wabash really had a stronger team than the Augustana contest had indicated two weeks before.

ARMY, 31; WABASH, 0

In this game we see a Wabash football team invading an impregnable stronghold of the east, as much a touted underdog as the original "Little Giants," only to come away from The Plains with an achievement to their credit very similar to that of the illustrious Sons of the Scarlet in 1905 against Chicago University. Outside of our own limited bailiwick, in which "We beat DePauw" or "We beat Purdue" sounds above the tumultuous shout, we find that in that larger arena the sterling performance of the Scarlet against the Army stands forth as the greatest achievement of the year. Even those cold-blooded, skeptical critics of the east sounded the praise of a sincere spirit in an institution of less than five hundred men which can drive eleven of that number to the almost superhuman accomplishment of fighting on even terms with a like number who are the cream of the select men of an entire nation. Easterners, conservatively hesitant to recognize any athletic spectre from the West, feared, between the halves, that they were witnessing the replica of the Irish of Notre Dame, who have consistently trimmed the Army. They sang the praise of those men who combatted successfully, with sheer spirit and strength, born of desperation, that scientifically constructed soldier football machine It is difficult for many Wabash men to comprehend in its full force the significance of

the humiliation suffered by Army in having a scarcely-known institution from the Middle West send to its gates a football team that for an entire half was the equal of anything the cadets could put forth. Never very strong on this "moral victory" stuff, for once we do a bit of self-congratulatory back-patting over a 21 to 0 defeat,—especially when that twenty-one points represents a hasty accumulation against a team that was temporarily disorganized, and even then came back with renewed vigor for a scoreless fourth quarter.

The contest was just another illustration of the opinion that is fast becoming a maxim, that a school does not have to be located east of the Alleghenies to know how to play football on equal terms with an institution so located. An additional crack, it was, against that time-honored tradition of eastern football superiority. "French, cadet halfback," may sound a bit more genteel than "Singleton, Wabash bacfield man," and "Capt. Greene, of Army," may have a bit more aristocratic tone than "Aul, Wabash tackle," but when it comes to actual performance there is not an insuperable shade to choose. Recitation of detailed play is useless. It is history. It was a Wabash team. It naturally fought. But even that spirit could not be expected to withstand for an entire game the tremendous preponderance of advantages such as older men, coaching and equipment facilities unlimited by any financial barriers, and superbly trained cadet body of nearly three times the size of the Wabash student body, from which could be picked the Army team. Army won the game, but to Wabash goes the credit for as gallant a demonstration as was ever seen on The Plains.

WABASH, 14; BUTLER, 0

After an initial flurry that for a time was, well, suppose we say, embarrassing, Wabash's veteran football team got down to the routine business of wearing down a greener combination and grinding out a victory. Page staked his all on a successful trick beginning, and when the ol' fight bristled up Scarlet backs when they were in the melodramatic "shadow of the goal posts" and the opening Butler ruse failed, it was simply Wabash for the rest of the afternoon's pastiming, with Butler offering resistance that at times proved obstreperous but never extremely dangerous. Butler fought like the Bulldogs they want to be

under Page's tutelage, and they can justly regard this game in much the same manner that Wabash considers the Wabash-Army scrap. Superior training in rudimentary football; a slight preponderance of weight; a larger number of men experienced in the feat of playing cooly in an important contest, and an adequate number of capable substitutes were the emphatic, deciding factors that eventually built up a 14 to 0 count, that might easily have been 7 to 0. On ground that was slimy from a week of intermittent downpours, with the most treacherous of footings, there was nothing particularly scintillating in the entire contest. For Butler it was the all-important game, the contest on which the success of Page's first two years at Butler rested; for Wabash it was a forerunner of other hard games later on the schedule. Butler's feat in holding Wabash as well as it did can not be discredited, but neither can the obvious superiority of Wabash at straight football demonstrated in their steady 80-yard march down the field in the second quarter, culminating in Knee's smashing touchdown, be denied. At fancy football nothing in Page's heralded bag of tricks materialized as well as the Wabash "bullet" pass, worked several times with lightning-like precision that was disconcerting These bored critics and sport writers who sit on hard benches and smile complacently with that "I knew, of course, that it was going to happen" air, rubbed their eyes, a bit dubious of their accurate vision, as those deft left-handed snap passes of Goldsberry traveled with cannonball speed into the waiting arms of Meese, Stasand or Henke. It was the outstanding feature of a day of otherwise desultory football, and Pete Vaughan's "bullet" pass left a distinct impress on the history of 1921 football in Indiana.

Anxious lest a last-minute fluke deprive them of victory, Wabash men drew breath with considerably more ease when Henke gathered in a thirty-yard pass and paced his way nonchalantly to a touchdown. Butler repeats the old cry, "Wait 'til next year," while Wabash rejoices in the fact that Butler has developed enough to remove Wabash-Butler football games in the future from the burlesque class into which they had degenerated in recent years.

WABASH, 14; JAMES MILLIKIN, 3

Homecoming Day was the occasion for the best football game of the home card, judging from the standpoint of quality of performance

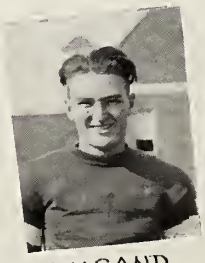
GOLDSBERRY

SINGLETON

FOOTBALL "W"-MEN

THORN

HENKE



STASAND

KESSLER

BURNS

MILSTEAD

KNEE

AUL

and closeness of competition. James Millikin University, of Decatur, Ill., for years one of the leading teams in the Little Nineteen Conference, and winner of the title of that circuit for several years, provided the opposition for Wabash in the Scarlet's exhibition before a host of returned alumni. Presenting an exceptionally light but well-balanced team and a shift formation that was at first puzzling, the visitors got the jump on the Little Giants at the sart. A disastrous fumble soon after the kick-off, followed by a Millikin recovery, three unsuccessful attempts at the Wabash line, and a drop kick from the twenty-five-yard line from Abrams' toe hung up three points against Wabash, that was a commanding lead throughout the first quarter, up until the closing minutes when Singleton went through the Suckers' line for a touchdown, kicking the goal immediately afterward. After this 7 to 3 opening spasm, Wabash was never in danger. Knee plowed five yards for a touchdown before the half ended. Millikin opened up an unsuccessful aerial attack from a peculiar formation late in the third quarter, but the Wabash secondary defense promptly defeated any ambitions via the air route. Cast, substituting at quarter late in the game, provided a few thrills for the wearied crowd in his end runs and off-tackle plays. Several potential touchdowns of Wabash were nipped in the bud by intercepted passes, fumbles or failure to make downs by inches. Millikin never threatened seriously on the offense, but played a bang-up game on defense. It was the first time the Illinois team had been beaten since 1917, and the fourteen Wabash points were the first scored against the Decatur eleven this year. The largest crowd of the home season attended the contest.

WABASH, 39; ROSE POLY, 0

Wabash men, fretting over the seven days intervening before the DePauw game, sat for an hour and a half on rain soaked bleachers to witness a contest of sea, mud, water and occasional fumbles. A dozen plays by the Scarlet varsity netted three touchdowns and the regulars were promptly jerked. An endless succession of substitutes finished the game. Vaughan used every man on his squad. It was the third contest in as many years that the Wabash-Rose Poly game has been played on a muddy field. Neptune, divulging the score at the end of the

FOOTBALL "W"-MEN

HANSON

SEIDENSTICKER

CAST

HIXON

LOGAN

MEESE

AGNES

JONES

ROLL

scrap, announced the count at 39 to 0. It could as easily have been a hundred. The comparative strength of the two teams is indicated sufficiently by the Wabash score and the fact that the visiting team failed to record a single first down during the entire afternoon's pastiming. One of the ruggedly sensational plays of the contest, which was otherwise rather lackadaisical, was Fritz Aul's diving tackle of a would-be Rose runner on the southwest corner of the field. It was as pretty an exhibition of perfect form as has been seen here this year.

WABASH, 22; DEPAUW, 0

Smarting under a tie and defeat of superior teams by DePauw in the last two years, the Little Giants, rounding into the close of a successful season, with businesslike determination went at the work of humbling the DePauw eleven by the non-alibiable count of 22 to 0. A man-to-man edge in favor of Wabash, vastly superior team play and the pre-game knowledge that DePauw was in line for a good drubbing provided a handicap that DePauw failed miserably to overcome. Scarlet veterans playing their second or third years, remembering the disconcerting finish of the 1920 game, lost no time in rushing the ball down the field for the initial touchdown. Wishing, of course, to demonstrate the fact that drop kicks are not football phenoms confined to the Methodist institution, Singleton contributed a score of this variety to be added in with the imposing count of three cleanly-won touchdowns. Wabash scored her first touchdown on the same play, with many of the same men participating, that had failed, by so narrow a margin, to give the Scarlet a touchdown early in the 1920 game.

Walker's mythical trick plays, executed from several uncanny formations, failed to make any material gains through the Scarlet's defense at any time during the contest. The indictment of the Walker system exposed in the contest was the elementary nature of the DePauw attack, the un-coördinated defense and startling lack of knowledge of football fundamentals. The Tigresses were consistently outplayed in every department of the game, and were forced to see their dream of Wabash humbled to a position unworthy of permanent rivalry fade into thin air. Outside of the fact that Wabash was beating DePauw and Scarlet followers were gaining considerable pleasure in seeing

MGR. MOUNT

CAPT. STASAND

CAPT-ELECT "KIP"

their team give Indianapolis a demonstration of what a real football team can do to a mountain of poorly-founded propaganda, the game was not particularly exciting from a technical standpoint. The fact that DePauw did not fight back harder and make the contest closer by suspending the final judgment until the end of the game, took some of the glamor of a decisive victory away from Wabash men. After that emphatic first quarter, speculation concerned itself considerably more with the final score than with the general outcome.

It did Wabash men good, though, to see a DePauw team dazed by Knee's and Singleton's smashes, and gaping in open-mouthed dejection at the continual successful execution of the "bullet" Goldsberry to Henke or Meese or Stasand passes. On defense, the Scarlet was impregnable Aul, Milstead, Thorn and Kessler in high glee hurled back the weak Tigress rushes toward the Scarlet goal. To see a burly Scarlet lineman thread his way through a half-dozen members of a disheartened interference, tackle his man and throw him for a humiliating loss was indeed a pleasant sight. To see DePauw plays crushed in their inceptive stages by the lunging through of the Little Giant forward wall was not a thing that Wabash men turned their eyes to avoid witnessing. But to see a Wabash interference hurl a handful of DePauw faces into the grime and dirt of the ground, and to note a Scarlet back romping through the wide hole produced genuine ecstasy. The ease with which Wabash battered DePauw more than made up for that sinking feeling in the pit of one's stomach on a chill November afternoon a year previous when a man named Galloway blindly extended his foot into the ether, propelling a ball end over end, from past the middle of the field, to have it, by some whim of Fate, become silhouetted against the gathering clouds as it lazily passed between uprights and over the crossbar.

MARQUETTE, 7; WABASH, 0

The contest, played on Thanksgiving Day at Milwaukee, was inaugurated with snow on the ground and under the most adverse of weather conditions. Marquette won, it is a question how fairly, and effectually crimped Wabash's hopes of a Middle Western secondary championship. The contest served to check definitely the growing feeling of rivalry between the two schools. The less said of this scrap the better.

Basket Ball

Adam, Capt. Elect

Twenty-two victories, three defeats, the clearest claim in the state to the elusive Hoosier flag, and a head-and-shoulders superiority over the accredited representatives of the entire country in the one-sided national basketball tournament, comprise a record that reflects more than an ordinary portion of glory on the twelve letter men selected at the end of the season. Every critic in the state skeptically classified Wabash as an "in-and-outer" until the Scarlet made its final four-game drive in the last days of the season, a drive that carried it to a State, Mid-Western, and, after that series, a National championship.

Grater, Captain

WABASH FRESHMEN, 29; DEPAUW FRESHMEN, 9

It was to the freshmen that the honor of firing the opening gun of the basketball season against DePauw went. They performed the task assigned them with neatness and despatch that lent a premonition of the later pair of Wabash victories. Several of the youngsters convinced their friends that they were real varsity material in this scrap.

WABASH, 20; EARLHAM, 14

Earlham, minus Lawler and Carey, looked crippled, but their showing in the game was by no means that of a flock of hospital inmates. The game was in doubt until the second-half bombardment got under way, when the scrap was removed from the realm of argument.

WABASH, 35; INDIANAPOLIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 28

Wabash looked bad, but the rejuvenated Merchants team, playing the season under the Chamber of Commerce banner, looked worse, and Wabash won, 35 to 28. This was the first and by no means the last game of the season in which Wabash was trailing at half time. A snappy final period gave the Scarlet the long count.

WABASH, 62; LEBANON INDEPENDENTS, 15

Soon after the whistle was blown, Wabash went to work at the dispasionate business of running up a score, and they succeeded admirably in this respect. Lebanon's team was a bunch of old war-horses that could not maintain the pace with the younger, more agile Scarlet players. It was one of the largest scores the Little Giants made during the season.

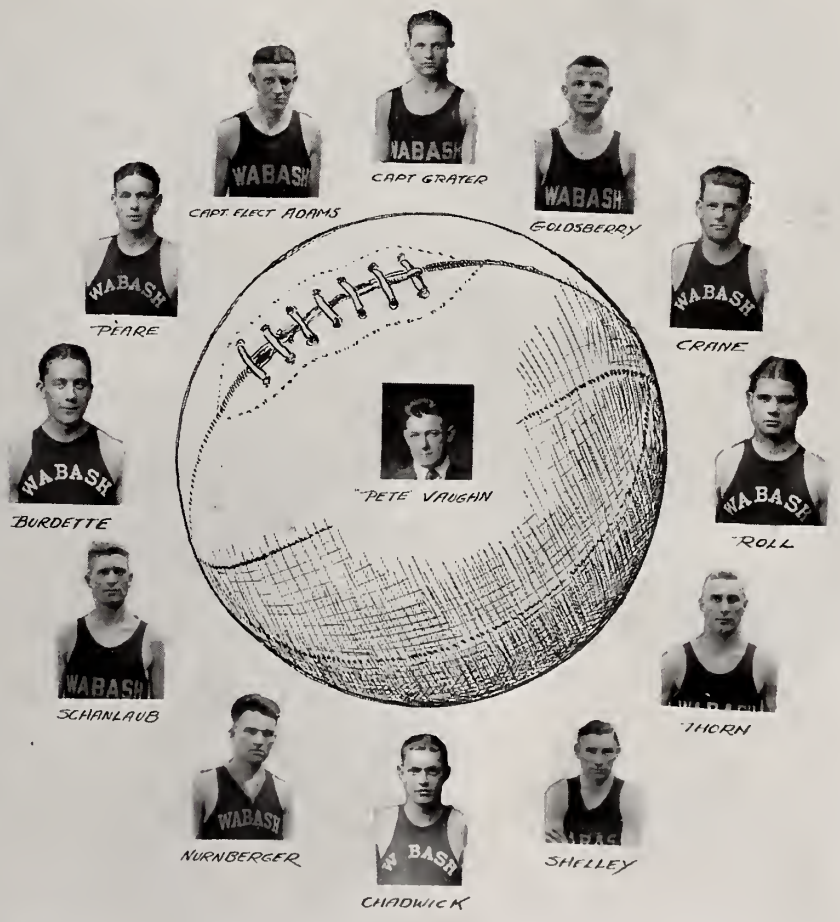
PURDUE, 34; WABASH, 25

The largest crowd that had ever filled the Wabash gymnasium to that date piled in, while many were forced to stay outside. The spectators saw the heart-rending spectacle of Wabash ahead at the half, within striking distance up until the final two minutes, and then an avalanche of Boiler Maker field goals, running up a score of 34 to 25, that fails miserably to give any idea of the tooth-and-nail scrap that took place. Wabash had her first taste of a last minute defeat and gained some idea of how the opposition crowds felt all year during that miraculous succession of final-second, one-point victories that Wabash pulled away from opponents. Wabash fought. That's customary for Wabash teams, but their fight was not sufficient against Lambert's amazing attack. The Purdue defeat at the hands of DePauw the following night gave color to the opinion that prevailed all season that Lambert had a "one night" team.

WABASH, 25; DEPAUW, 18

The habit of Wabash teams beating DePauw teams, acquired last spring during baseball season, again asserted itself, and the Scarlet stayed ahead all evening, with a seven point-margin to spare at the end of the game. "Bill" Crane and "Hippo" Peare, a formidable pair of

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



freshmen receiving their baptism of DePauw fire, performed creditably and convinced even DePauw fans that Moffet was not invincible.

WABASH, 18; FRANKLIN, 17

This is the kind of scrap you read about in the boys' magazines, in which Jack, the hero, in the closing minute of play, scores the necessary points to assure "thuh school" a victory. Franklin drew up amazingly fast in the second half, and only rapid-fire work saved a contest that had gone so easily in its earlier stages.

WABASH, 42; KNOX, 29

Another case of a high-powered team from Illinois journeying into the Hoosier dominion for its basketball apprenticeship. The Scarlet opened up that night and breezed in under blankets. Knox accumulated twenty-nine points in the course of the evening's entertainment, but at no time was seriously threatening.

WABASH, 34; SOUTH BEND "Y," 22

South Bend "Y," after accumulating just about all the available scalps in their section of the woods, bowed graciously, 34 to 22. Nobody registered much interest in the contest because of the lack of common interests between the two teams.

WABASH, 21; JAMES MILLIKIN, 20

In which "Cat" Adam pulled one similar to "Kip" Kessler's home run. Mr. Adam lurking under the basket in that tense final minute, let loose of two points, enough to over-balance the single thread margin held by Millikin. Millikin proved quite obstreperous in the second half.

WABASH, 31; EARLHAM, 20

Earlham did not put up the opposition on their own floor that they had demonstrated against the Scarlet at Crawfordsville, and Wabash won handily by a comfortable 11-point margin. The game was one of those easy-going affairs in which one team takes the lead and retains it throughout.

LITTLE GIANTS GRAB ONE FROM SOUTH BEND

34-22 IS FINAL SCO[R] PLAYED BEFO[R] CROWD

GOLDSB[E]

Playin[g] tle Gia Bend

MILLIKIN FA[LLS] WABASH AS[SERTS]

ADAM IS LIFE SAVE[R] KET IN FINAL SEC[OND] PLAY.

BY 21-20

Ball and Way.

VAUGHAN'S FIVE PLAYS BOILERMAKE[RS] OFF THEIR FEET; IC[E]

MBERT USES E[LEVEN] FIGHT[ERS]

THORN LEADS SCARLET IN VICTORY OVER IRISH

Pete Snag's Five Ringers Wher bash Wins By 27-25 Cou

Pete Thorn was the b[est] bash in the 27 to ? Notre Dame last Rend. Thorn, s[cored]

BRADLEY FIVE Sh[OWS] BY SCARLET, 51 TO

VAUGHAN USES ENTIRE SQUAD I[N] VICTORY; ADAM CAGES EIGHT BASKETS.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 10.—Wabash use every member of its squad here la night and swamped the Bradley Co ege five, 51 to 26, in a fast game. as the first contest for the visito n their invasion of Illinois and the aying here made a great hit. Using their superior weight to go vantage, the Scarlet-clad tosse

IRISH NET SNAGGEHS FALL BEFORE SCAR

WABASHERS TAKE FINAL H GAME BY DOWNING NOTR DAME, 38-26.

WABASH KNOCKS KNOX IN KEEN SCRAP SATURDAY

FAST ILLINOIS COLLEGE UNABL TO GET AWAY WITH ANY THING FROM LITTLE GIANTS.

SCARLET LEADS ALL THE WAY TH

dderry Tosses 16 Out of Throw Attempts and Ca Big Surprise.

fell before the Sc 42 to 29, in t e local floor t e speed m ir short -shoot Wo

MILLIKIN NET TOSSE[RS] [BE] DOWNED, 49 TO 1[9]

WABASH HAS GREATEST BASKET BALL TEAM IN EXISTENCE, DECLARE MERCER NET PLAYERS

MACON, GA., FIVE HEAPS PRAISES ON THE SCARLET.

IN GREAT

ash c honor in defeated three te ual merit and which came respective sections as the bes could be sent as representatives. first night the University of Idah

VAUGHAN GETS SCARLET READY FOR BIG TOURNEY

GIVES WABASH BASKETBALLERS STIFF PRACTICE IN PREPARATION FOR MEET.

SAME FIVE MEN TO START CONTEST

Mid-West and State Champs Out to Show Class Against Others.

PAGEMEN FAIL TO HIT AT LONG RANGE AND LO

SCARLET NETTERS SHOW GO TEAM WORK IN 31-24 VICTORY.

Scarlet team work and all-rou ing proved too much f setting a

STRADEGY PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN SCARLET VICTORY OVER DEPAUW TEAM

COACH VAUGHAN SHIFTS LINEUP IN CLOSING MINUTES OF SCRAP AND LITTLE GIANTS GRAB FAST CONTEST, 32-28.

"HIPPO" PEARE STEPS IN WITH GAME-WINNING GOALS

Crowd of 2,000 on Hand to See Wabashers Smash Their Ancient Rivals—Adam Snags Six Baskets—Losers Stage Big Rally in Second Half.

of that sweepi Scarlet r ivals,

WABASH DOES DUST OFF DEPAUW IN SCRAP AND THEREBY GETS BACK IN STATE RACE

back guard and was minus These are hard to times, especially hy" hasn't her

GOLDSBERRY, ADAM, CRANE AND PEARE ARE STEPPING STONES ON PETE VAUGHAN'S STEPPING "HIPPO" DESERVE CREDIT.

SCARLET OBIBBLES THRU FAST CAPITAL CITY CREW

SWIFT LINEUPS MAKE GAME SPEEDY; McGEATH SHOOTS SEASON'S FIRST BASKET.

END OF FIRST HALF; WABASH 11 JCC 20

Strong Comeback in Last Period Gives Little Giants Seven-Point Win.

WIN OVER FA

The Orange and Black coach and ivers declare they have seen est basketball team in this Wabash team berry, a runni as "Gold char

ely in th ship c ng suc d all the ev tin rewal in Indi and Ma have done, hes down in Ge e type of basketbal est was a revelatio ame the Mercer boys. een said about the caliber at section that the style met ge surprise. It is far different that in use in the East and

—This article Macon, Geor- y following cer team o Indian- oy was ay of ana- am

n. re- ing from they took parti Intercollegiate basket ment held in that city Th Friday and Saturday of the pa week and which Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Montgomery

WABASH, 51; BRADLEY, 26

The start of the Illinois trip allowed the Scarlet to make a gain of fifty-one points on their season total. Adam couldn't miss and counted eight from the floor. When Adam got tired, Thorn started on his rampage of five markers.

WABASH, 49; MILLIKIN, 15

The Millikan crew after proving bothersome in the football game and almost dangerous in the basket contest, were showed their places. The score was much more creditable than the gasping one-point win at Crawfordsville.

WABASH, 43; HANOVER, 9

Hanover came to Crawfordsville and entertained a thin crowd composed largely of the exuberant student populace. The score is a very correct indicator of the amount of competition in the game.

FRANKLIN, 23; WABASH, 22

And then the critics started harping: "In-and-outers." Played in a very respectable hen-coop that would accommodate a flock of bantams easier than ten basketball players, it was not a particularly discreditable defeat. After the one-point game at Crawfordsville, Franklin really felt that they had something coming.

WABASH, 27; NOTRE DAME, 25

Maybe it was lucky and maybe it wasn't. For some reason or other, "Pete" Vaughan derives considerable pleasure from walloping Notre Dame teams. McDermott made a great effort to win a ball game all by himself but even the big Irishman weakened. It was a sad disappointment for Notre Dame to see their rejuvenated five swept under by two points.

BUTLER, 31; WABASH, 26

In which pastime was demonstrated the truth of the adage, "There's many a slip 'twixt flask and lip." Starting under a top-heavy advantage, the Scarlet unbecomingly allowed the alleged Bulldogs to creep up on them. From the time that Leslie blindly pushed the ball into

the basket as he fell into the bleachers, that discouraging, long-distance luck could not be checked. Butler won, though, so why all the alibis?

WABASH, 32; DEPAUW, 28

From the spectator's standpoint, this was perhaps the best game played on the local court throughout the season. Wabash started off red hot, cooled slightly between the halves, and then it was a neck-and-neck race to the wire for the rest of the stretch with both teams under the whip. DePauw will never forgive Walker for his last-minute substitutions. Probably they will not be putting out much forgiveness either for Peare, who got rid of two field goals at the crucial point when the game was hanging in the balance along at that 28-to-28 mark. DePauw gained the lead twice at 26 to 24 and 28 to 26, but couldn't hold it. Moffett, incidentally once bawled a high school player out because the lad couldn't stop Peare, when the big fellow was playing at Rockville.

WABASH, 65; WILMINGTON, 19

About the only thing to remember about this game is that it was a nightmare for the scorekeepers. Every man who could find a Wabash uniform played at least a few minutes.

WABASH, 31; BUTLER, 24

A forty-minute siesta in which Wabash clearly outplayed but did not topheavily outscore her opponent. It was one of those games in which, from the margin of superiority exhibited, you think one team head-and-shoulders ahead, only to look at the score board and find only a half dozen points separating the battlers. The going was not particularly gentle for some of the ravaging Bulldogs who have not yet cut their second teeth. Hooker couldn't get rid of the ball fast enough. Leslie came out of the dope only long enough to make three field goals. Wabash made eleven baskets from the field and Butler accumulated seven.

WABASH, 38; NOTRE DAME, 26

In the midst of the gigantic end-of-the-season stride that carried them to a State, Mid-Western and National title, the Scarlet basketeers played almost perfect ball to win by a handy margin.

WABASH, 37; PURDUE, 27;

The only thing anyone understands about this game, outside of "Piggy" Lambert's rather clumsy attempt at an unbeatable alibi, is that the score was: Wabash, 37; Purdue, 27. The rest is an inexplicable mystery. Why did "Piggy"——? Yes! Why?

National Basket Ball Tournament

WABASH, 39; ILLINOIS WESLEYANS, 16

Illinois Wesleyan was the first of three teams met in the tourney by Wabash which could do everything but shoot baskets. Every man of the twelve on the squad got a chance. From there on in, it was pretty much of a knock-down-and-drag-out whoop-la for Wabash.

WABASH, 62; MERCER, 25

Coming from the South, a rather unexplored region as far as basketball is concerned, Mercer played steady ball, but they were outclassed. The Scarlet gained considerable favorable comment in the South as a result. The difference in playing rules to which the two teams had been acustomed proved a slight handicap for the Little Giants' opponents.

WABASH, 43; KALAMAZOO, 23

Goldsberry was in the prime of his late-season return to the delightful form in which we were acquainted with him in the 1920-21 season. The Scarlet floor guard romped, ran, reverse turned, shot baskets and fouls to his heart's content. He and the other eleven Scarleteers found this the climax of a tournament that had been entertaining and interesting throughout.

Tabulated scores for the entire season:

Wabash Freshmen	29	DePauw Freshmen	9
Wabash	20	Earlham	14
Wabash	35	Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis	28
Wabash	62	Lebanon Independents	15
Wabash	25	Purdue	34
Wabash	25	DePauw	18
Wabash	18	Franklin	17
Wabash	42	Knox	29
Wabash	34	South Bend Y. M. C. A.	22
Wabash	21	Millikan	20
Wabash	31	Earlham	20
Wabash	43	Hanover	9
Wabash	22	Franklin	23
Wabash	27	Notre Dame	25
Wabash	26	Butler	31
Wabash	51	Bradley	26
Wabash	49	Millikin	15
Wabash	32	DePauw	28
Wabash	65	Wilmington	19
Wabash	31	Butler	24
Wabash	38	Notre Dame	26
Wabash	37	Purdue	27
Wabash	39	Illinois Wesleyan	16
Wabash	62	Mercer	25
Wabash	43	Kalamazoo	23
Total Wabash	907	Total Opponents	543

BASKETBALL "W" MEN

Capt. Grater	Thorn	Schanlaub
Crane	Peare	Nurnberger
Adam	Burdette	Shelley
Goldsberry	Chadwick	Roll

INDIVIDUAL POINT RECORD FOR SEASON

Name	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Points Scored
Crane	25	73	8	154
Adam	24	75	13	163
Grater	24	21	3	45
Goldsberry	23	56	118	230
Peare	21	60	0	120
Thorn	17	27	0	54
Burdette	15	34	9	77
Roll	13	2	0	4
Chadwick	10	10	0	20
Schanlaub	8	2	0	4
McFarland	8	1	0	2
Nurnberger	6	1	0	2
Shelley	6	2	0	4
Burns	5	4	0	8
Gray	3	3	0	6
Jewell	2	1	0	2
LaForge	2	2	2	6
Stout	1	0	0	0
McGeath	1	1	0	2
Sims	1	0	0	0
Heath	1	1	0	2
Wyatt	1	1	0	2
Totals		377	153	907

Average number of field goals per game, 15.08.

Average number of foul goals per game, 6.12.

High point man for year, Goldsberry.

Largest number of field goals for year, Adam.

Largest number of foul goals for year, Goldsberry.

Base Ball

Schanlaub, Captain

One of the most signicant events in the 1920-21 athletic year was the complete rejuvenation of the Wabash baseball squad under the energetic direction of Harry Scholler, who, within the short space of one season, brought the Scarlet diamond men from their ragged position perilously close to the bottom in the Indiana intercollegiate baseball standing, to one in which they were recognized as one of the strongest nines in the Central West. And it was not a temporary spurt of promise, for the 1922 squad is showing even more aggressive tendencies than did the 1921 aggregation.

Opening the 1921 season against a stiff schedule with only fair material from which to pick a squad, Coach Scholler, instead of developing his few individual stars and making a half-competent, half-incapable ball club of them, went to work with his characteristic energy and around these few experienced individuals moulded a well coördinated club that made its mark through ability to "stand and take it" in the pinches. With only one or two outstanding individuals, Scholler developed the raw material of the rest of the squad, until he had a hard hitting, clean fiielding organization, one whose pitching, extremely good for college circles, carried it to victories over Purdue, Butler, Indiana and DePauw.

It was in this baseball season that DePauw started on an athletic slump from which she has not recovered yet, and into which, according to the season's football and basketball results, she is sinking even deeper. The three victories, 9 to 0, 11 to 8 and 14 to 1, and the one defeat suffered on a rainy day after the series was decided, 10 to 7, indicates fairly well the relative calibre of the two squads. The Scarlet split even with Purdue, taking the game at Lafayette, 7 to 1, behind

the excellent pitching of Sherman in his first appearance for Wabash, and losing the contest here, 10 to 2, behind the same pitcher.

Pat Page, with a reputation as a baseball coach, failed to develop anything at Butler which could prevent Scholler's highly trained outfit from taking a clean sweep of a four-game series. The scores were 11 to 9, 13 to 3, 11 to 5 and 1 to 6.

The climactic contest of the entire season was played on the home lot against Indiana, in which one Clifton P. Kessler, hailing from Bloomfield, waddled up to the plate in the ninth inning, with the Scarlet trailing, 6 to 8, and with two Wabash runners on bases. "Kip" let two of the Crimson hurler's slants drift past for strikes, then the ordinarily placid catcher became enraged, caught the third ball pitched on the nose with some 190 pounds of beef and lifted it into a remote corner of left-center field. The ball has not been found yet, some say. The angry mob had assembled at the plate to hoist this sturdy, breathless individual to their shoulders after his hard trip around the bases. The score was 9 to 8, and we went to college one Saturday afternoon shortly afterwards as a tribute to Mr. Kessler's home run hitting ability.

A strong box staff composed of Vandegriff, Sherman, Blacker, and Goldsberry carried the club through the bulk of its games with but little danger. Some minor contests were lost, but with the major opponents defeated at least once, the season was a distinct success. Perhaps the success was due to the valuable aid received before the opening of the collegiate season when Mordecai "Three-fingered" Brown brought a crowd of husky semi-pros and ex-league players from Lawrenceville, Ill., under the title of Havolines, of the Indian Refining Company, to Crawfordsville for a long series of practice games with the local team. The Scarlet managed to pull out one hard-fought victory against the older organization.

The tabulated scores of the season follow:

Wabash	7	Purdue	1
Wabash	11	Rose Poly	4
Wabash	9	Franklin	2
Wabash	9	DePauw	0
Wabash	13	State Normal	1
Wabash	11	Butler	9

Wabash	11	DePauw	8
Wabash	9	Rose Poly	10
Wabash	14	DePauw	1
Wabash	8	State Normal	2
Wabash	13	Butler	3
Wabash	11	Butler	5
Wabash	7	DePauw	10
Wabash	9	Indiana	8
Wabash	2	Purdue	10
Wabash	12	Butler	6
Wabash	3	Indiana	4
Wabash	6	Franklin	1

TOTALS

Wabash	165	Opponents	85

GAMES WON

Wabash	14	Opponents	4

RUN AVERAGE

Wabash	9.16	Opponents	4.72

1922 SEASON

With practically all of last season's team returned for another year of the national pastiming, Coach Scholler got to work early indoors, but his early work did little good, since inclement weather forced the Scarlet to stay in the indoor field of the Wabash Gymnasium, while early-season opponents on the schedule were romping away to the Southland for practice games in the land of the sun. As a result, at the opening of the collegiate season, the Scarlet suffered some hard knocks in two defeats at the hands of Illinois. Illinois had been in the South for two weeks. Wabash had had two outdoor practices. That tells the story. The Little Giants defeated Bradley Polytechnic Institute, of Peoria, Ill., in the first home game of the season, and then defeated the Michigan Aggies for the first time in several seasons in the second contest on Ingalls Field.

Several valuable underclassman additions have been made to the Scarlet squad this year, chief among whom are Dale, McRoberts, Phillips and Roll. Other valuable material is appearing on the horizon for use in future seasons.

The spring football practice, recently started, shows almost an unbroken front of varsity men with which to start the 1922 season. Mil-

BASEBALL SQUAD

stead is lost by the team through his transfer to Syracuse University. Jones and Burns, both substitutes, are lost by graduation. Captain Stasand and Henke remain as ends, following the departure of Meese. Thorn, Kessler, Aul and Logan form a quartet that leaves Pete Vaughan without a worry in the line, especially when he has Hanson, Staples, Peare or Stull to groom for Milstead's vacant place. Looking even more distantly into the future, one can see but few rifts in the Scarlet lineup by graduation in 1923.

No better choice for captain could have been made than "Kip" Kessler. Out of decency, we should recognize his Christian name of "Clifton," but for three years on the Wabash campus he has simply been "Kip." Outside of being an excellent home-run hitter in the pinches, "Kip" is just about the sweetest little guard in the state on the gridiron. The person who wrote the "crock-'em" yell must have visualized Mr. Kessler in his nimble feat of smearing DePauw linemen's faces in the mud. This is an excellent omen for a 1922 DePauw defeat by the Scarlet, since, as far as football is concerned, "Kip" is just even with his Tigress friends, a tie, a defeat, and a victory. He is so businesslike, you know, that another victory is really necessary.

Track

Brown, Captain

Opening the season with a track team that lacked several of the stars of previous seasons, the Wabash squad had an unfortunate beginning with DePauw in the indoor meet, developed steadily during the year, did exceptionally creditable work in the relay meets to which Scarlet teams were sent, and ended the season by defeating DePauw in the outdoor meet by an overwhelming count.

WABASH-DEPAUW INDOOR MEET

In a desultory track meet, the first of the season for the Scarlet, DePauw managed to hang up a 53 1-3 to 43 2-3 victory over Wabash. The time was not particularly fast. DePauw gained a slight lead in the field events that could not be overcome in the Scarlet's superiority on the track, especially in the distances.

ILLINOIS RELAY CARNIVAL

The Scarlet relay team, composed of Dinwiddie, Knee, Brown and Gustafson, entered only one event at this meet and won first place in the mile collegiate relay. Some of the strongest relay schools in the Middle West in the college class were defeated by the Wabash runners, who also won this event in 1920.

DRAKE RELAY CARNIVAL

Entering three events, the Wabash runners won a first in the half-mile event and second in the mile and two-mile events in the collegiate class. Several records were hung up at this meet, although the Scarlet did not lower the existing time record in the half-mile. Knee, Dinwiddie, Eastlack and Gustafson were the quartet in the mile; Bruce, Robbins, Eastlack and Gustafson ran in the two-mile, and Dinwiddie, Weber, Knee and VanArsdale were the Scarlet's entry in the half-mile event. Their winning time was 1:31.

Capt. Elect Gustafson

PENNSYLVANIA RELAY CARNIVAL

Wabash, entering the Penn relays for the second year in succession, won a third place in the mile relay. The time of the winner broke the existing record.

WABASH--DEPAUW OUTDOOR MEET

DePauw, entering practically the same individuals as had been on the schedule in the previous indoor meet, did not show up well against the Scarlet, who won handily by the lopsided count of 80½to 45½. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—VanArsdale (W.), first; Weber (W.), second; Mason (D.), third. Time—:10::2.

Mile Run—Eastlack (W.), first; Gustafson (W.), second; Davis (D.), third. Time—4:42.

220-Yard Dash—Mason (D.), first; VanArsdale (W.), second; Letsinger (W.), third. Time—:23.

Pole Vault—Hite (W.), first; Wyatt (W.), second; Smith (D.), third. Height—10 feet, 4 inches.

Shot Put—Thorn (W.), first; Stewart (D.), second; Milstead (W.), third. Distance—38 feet, 4 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Shoptaugh (D.), first; Young (D.), second; Haase (D.), third. Time—:16::3.

Broad Jump—Hite (W.), first; Gardner (W.), second; VanArsdale (W.), third. Distance—20 feet, 6 inches.

440-Yard Dash—Gustafson (W.), first; Eastlack (W.), second; Cady (D.), third. Time—:52.

Two-Mile Run—Bruce (W.), first; Snape (D.), second; Austil (D.), third. Time—10:15:::2.

High Jump—Gardner (W.), first; Martin (D.), second; VanArsdale (W.) and Haase (D.), tied for third. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Discus Throw—Stewart (D.), first; Littell (W.), second; Milstead (W.), third. Distance—117 feet, 6 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Shoptaugh (D.), first; Haase (D.), second; Clark (W.), third. Time—:28.

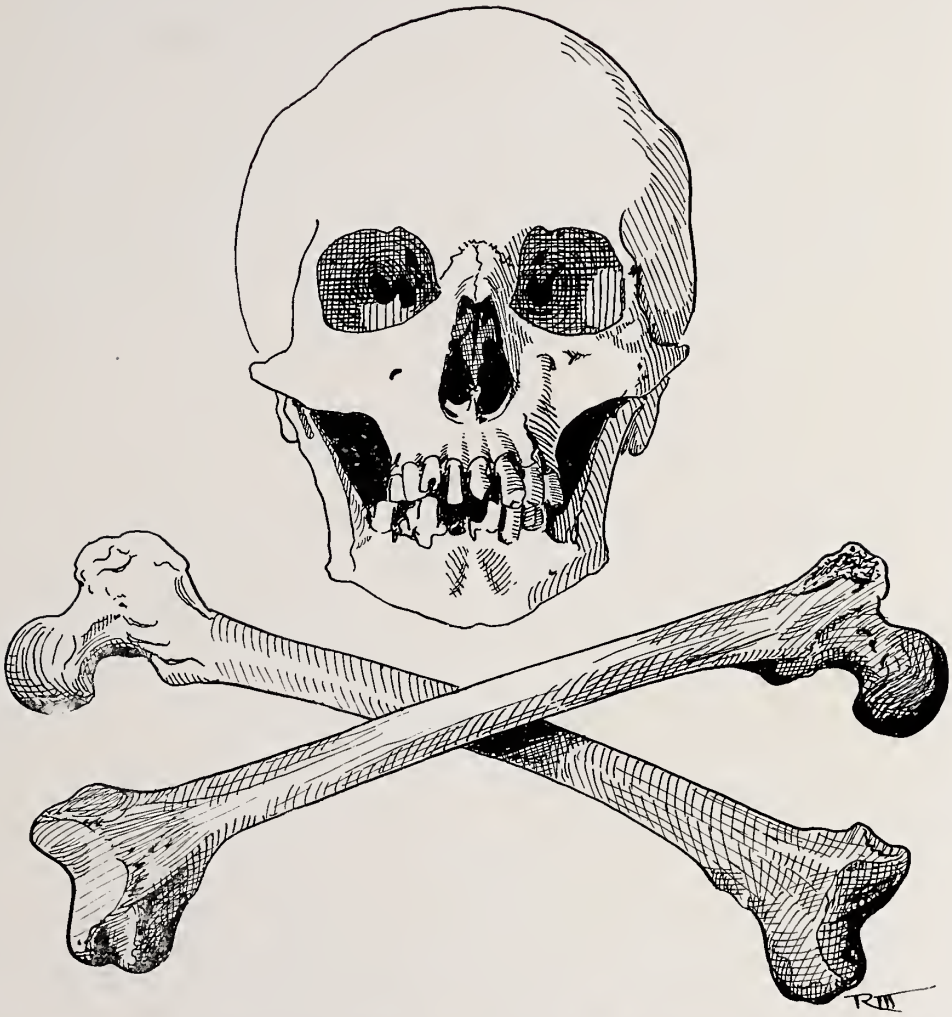
Half Mile—Gustafson (W.), first; Eastlack (W.), second; Cady (D.), third. Time—2:01::3.

Javelin Throw—Knee (W.), first; Nurnberger (W.), second; Stewart (D.), third. Distance—171 feet, 6 inches.

Coach George McAlevy, a former Wabash track star, is in charge of the 1922 track work, and although handicapped in some events by a lack of seasoned material, has a promising group of underclassmen from which to select a team that will represent the Scarlet creditably in the light schedule arranged for the year.

TRACK SQUAD

AT THE LITTLE END OF THE HORN



FRATERNITIES

Pan-Hellenic Council

OFFICERS

R. D. Mount.....President
W. H. Acheson.....Vice-President
J. C. Gauld.....Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

R. H. Bostwick.....Beta Theta Pi
L. H. Ridgway.....Phi Delta Theta
J. C. Gauld.....Phi Gamma Delta
W. H. Acheson.....Delta Tau Delta
R. D. Mount.....Kappa Sigma
Joseph Manson.....Sigma Chi

Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839 at Miami University.

Tau Chapter Established 1846. Colors: Pink and Blue.

Official Publication: *Beta Theta Pi.* Flower: American Beauty Rose.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor James Insley Osborne

Professor Arthur John Wilson

FRATRES IN URBE

S. C. Campbell
Dr. H. E. Greene
H. E. Greene, Jr.
Col. I. C. Elston
S. A. Trout
J. A. Trout
W. S. Fry
A. R. Herron
B. R. Johnson
A. A. McCain
F. T. McCain
H. T. Ristine
J. C. Barnhill, Jr.
M. H. Jones
H. H. Walter
J. H. Clymer
G. R. MacAlevey

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

V. M. Brown
H. E. Perkins
F. H. Cox
F. J. Selvage
J. K. Ruckelshaus
I. L. Wiles
R. H. Bostwick
M. D. Pike

Juniors

I. L. Detchon
T. R. Englehardt
R. E. Ragan
R. B. McCain
A. B. Miller
D. B. Hains
E. K. McComb

Sophomores

S. W. Litzenberger
G. Seidensticker, Jr.
R. F. Potts
E. B. Africa
C. H. Goddard
J. E. Little
V. Martin, Jr.
C. T. Ballard
A. M. Lucas

Freshmen

J. W. Ferree
H. K. Bostwick
S. S. Bostwick
F. T. McCain, Jr.
R. P. Tinkham
G. A. Raub, Jr.
W. A. Littell
R. G. McKee
A. O. Deluse
H. L. Little
D. H. Kennedy

Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848 at Miami University.
Indiana Beta Chapter Established 1850. Colors: Argent and Azure.
Official Publication: *The Scroll.* Flower: White Carnation.

FRATER IN FACULTATE

PROFESSOR CHARLES HENRY OLDFATHER

FRATRES IN URBE

F. C. EVANS
L. E. DEVORE
F. G. DAVIDSON
M. E. COCHRAN
W. F. SHARPE
R. H. GERARD
W. M. CURTIS
D. G. ILIFF
E. C. STOUT
T. H. RISTINE
C. N. MCCLAMROCK
W. M. WHITE
A. L. LOOP
B. C. EVANS
W. H. LINN
F. P. MCNUTT
W. W. WASHBURN
J. A. CLEMENTS
J. D. FISHER
W. A. COLLINGS
T. L. NEAL
W. H. RISTINE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

R. A. PORTER
E. E. GULLETT
L. H. RIDGWAY
J. R. LAUMAN
P. M. WHITE

Juniors

F. J. HAIGIS
J. M. EDWARDS
H. E. JOHNSON
E. G. BROWN

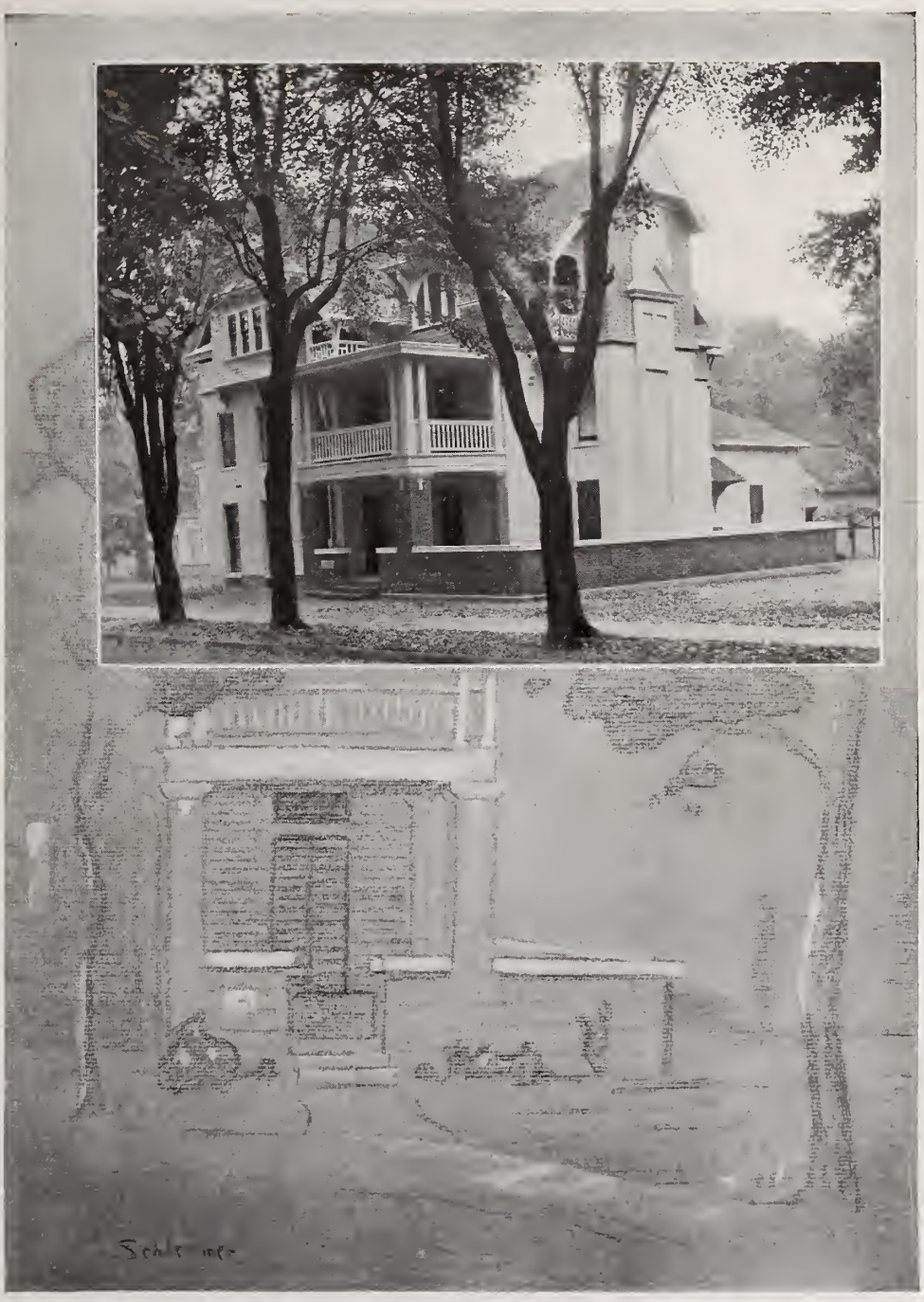
Sophomores

R. R. RITCHIE
W. L. DORMAN
R. E. STRONG
J. L. HOWARD

Freshmen

W. B. GUTHRIE
G. W. MCCLELLAND
*D. M. HENKE
R. D. ELLIS
*G. G. WARNER
R. F. LANDENBERGER
*G. D. ARTHUR
R. C. GRUNDEN
J. L. GLASCOCK
*J. W. CISCLE
*D. R. WHITE
*F. M. MCMILLAN
W. G. LEAZENBY
*E. O. BUEHLER

*Pledges



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848 at Washington and Jefferson.

Psi Chapter founded 1866. Flower: Heliotrope.

Color: Royal Purple. Magazine: *The Phi Gamma Delta.*

FRATRES IN URBE

R. A. Ames
E. P. Ames
E. E. Ames
E. M. Brown
H. W. Duckworth
C. G. Dochterman
E. C. Davis
C. C. Deming
W. B. Hargrave
J. M. Kerr
B. H. Myers
G. S. McCluer
C. V. Peterson
M. B. Rountree
H. Severson
P. Stump
R. H. Trout
J. R. Thomas
R. H. Tinsley
E. C. Van Der Volgen
E. H. O'Neall

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

J. Carlton Gauld
Charles N. Smith
David W. Peeck

Juniors

M. Miller Ellingham
Nevin S. James
Paul H. Garrett
James T. McClamrock
John M. Adams
James L. Clifford
Harrell W. Coers

Sophomores

William D. Backman
John P. Collett
Harold A. Cash
William V. Y. Fulton
John M. Handley
Ladley George Martin
Louis Trent McMath
Robert M. LaSalle
Marcus R. Warrender
John Beard Washburn
Robert Hudson Scott

Freshmen

Harlan W. Shields
Donald R. Vorce
Thomas W. Ledger
James K. Pierson
George A. Bennett
Charles H. Poorman
Richard T. Blitz
*Walter B. Cheney
*Morris A. Hogue
*C. M. MacRoberts
*Robert G. Shirley
*Walter N. Smith
*William E. Yarling
*Richard W. Sharpless
*James S. Kennon

*Pledges

Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1859 at Bethany College.
Beta Psi Chapter Established in 1872. Flower: Pansy.
Publication: *The Rainbow.* Colors: Purple, White and Gold.

FRATER IN FACULTATE

KARL BURDETTE HUFFINE

FRATRES IN URBE

J. A. BOOE, JR.
JESS INLOW
F. A. SCHULTZ
A. M. CRAWFORD
C. A. DETCHON
D. D. HAINES
L. M. BOOE
A. B. KARLE
J. H. BINFORD
MONTIE GRIMES
G. B. WELTY
H. E. DAVIS
L. D. DAVIS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

E. L. MCCABE
R. A. GREENMAN
G. S. SANDO

Juniors

G. V. STASAND
L. E. CAST
R. P. CUSHWA
R. E. HUEBER
D. M. SHIELDS
W. H. ACHESON

Sophomores

W. J. ASH
F. V. BALES
J. H. DOUGHERTY
W. M. JACOBS
C. M. JOHNSTON
J. F. MURPHY
M. A. PIPIN
A. C. RHODE
W. H. STADLE
E. T. MCGEATH

Freshmen

*L. F. COLEMAN
*J. F. CURRIE
*O. W. DAME
*C. E. DAVIS
R. H. LESLIE
*H. M. MILLER
E. G. ROLL
*F. L. WELLENREITER
*MAURICE CHADWICK

*Pledges

Kappa Sigma

Founded 1869 at University of Virginia.
Alpha Pi Chapter Founded 1895. Flower: Lily of the Valley.
Official Publication: *The Caduceus.* Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green.

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Professor Jasper Asaph Cragwall

FRATRES IN URBE

R. I. Williams
W. H. Oneal
E. M. Goodbar
B. R. Miller
H. Miller
D. Sanders
F. Fudge
N. Shaw
F. Otto
F. Schlemmer
C. R. Saidla
F. H. Willis
R. H. Hessler
H. Hessler
E. Quick
C. O. Schlemmer
C. C. Cauldwell

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

R. B. Meckelnburg
R. W. Leonard
J. C. Griffin
S. W. Kerr
J. J. Burns
K. K. Post
J. B. Collins
J. A. Cragwall, Jr.
R. A. Mundell
R. D. Mount

Juniors

H. C. Grote
W. A. Agness
I. Knee
A. F. Hatton
E. A. Byrd

Sophomores

W. W. Angear
J. E. Black
J. W. Stuart
H. E. Evans
F. Aul
J. G. McMurtry
L. W. Beall

Freshmen

H. E. Fadely
H. E. Haynes
R. M. Kistler
T. K. Showalter
J. E. Nichols, Jr.
*K. B. Bechtel
*J. A. Hogshire
*J. V. Green
*C. H. Wooley
*C. Haley
*J. A. Dale
*J. M. Coble
*E. W. Rowles

*Pledges

Sigma Chi

Delta Chi Chapter Founded 1882; Inactive 1898-1909; Second Charter, 1909.
Founded at Miami University, 1855. Flower: White and Rose.
Colors: Gold and Blue. Official Publication: *Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

FRATER IN FACULTATE

PRESIDENT GEORGE LEWES MACKINTOSH

FRATRES IN URBE

MORELAND B. BINFORD
ANDREW E. REYNOLDS
PEMBROKE S. REYNOLDS
WILLIAM K. MARTIN
JAMES M. WAUGH
DR. PAUL B. BARCUS
GEORGE T. DURHAM
JOHN GLEN CRANE
CLARENCE J. JOEL
PAUL B. MANSON
GEORGE D. MANSON
V. HERMAN WRIGHT
PAUL M. WRIGHT
H. ROYSE MOON
PAUL U. DEER
LESLIE F. WIDENER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

WILLIAM E. OVER
PAUL W. KISTLER
KIRBY H. WELLS
JESSE H. BLAIR
ROBERT E. GATES
VICTOR H. BRYAN

Juniors

DONOVAN MONTGOMERY
RAYMOND D. VANARSDALE
CHARLES W. MOORES
WILLIAM F. MCNAIRY
JOSEPH L. MANSON

Sophomores

WILBUR F. CLEAVER
WILLIAM WOOD DUFF
HAROLD B. METCALF
HARRY W. WADE
LORAL J. WYATT
LOUIS W. FLETCHER
JAMES G. CAMPBELL
C. ALLEN MILSTEAD

Freshmen

ROBERT J. DICK
THEODORE T. SCHWEITZER
HEBER N. L. TAYLOR
FRED M. WYATT
JOHN B. THOMAS
TOM L. CHEYNE
WILLARD H. SHERMAN
DONALD A. BURDETTE
GOULD J. VANOSDOL
REEVE S. PEARE
ROBERT C. MILLIKEN
BENJAMIN F. HADLEY
CHARLES L. BRYAN
*EUGENE POE
*RICHARD K. SCHWEITZER
*HARRY MCCOLLY
*E. B. MARTINDALE
*ROGER M. ELMORE
*MAX CHAPMAN

*Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded 1909 at University of Boston.
Alpha Kappa Chapter Founded 1918. Colors: Purple, Green and Gold.
Official Publication: *The Purple, Green and Gold.* Flower: Blue Violet.

FRATER IN URBE

JOHN WARD

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

L. T. PATE
G. BRADLEY
P. NURNBERGER
R. BRUCE
M. B. STEVENS

Juniors

K. LETSINGER
W. BRANSTETTER
R. ALLEN
C. GRATER
L. DEBARD
C. NURNBERGER
F. M. TAYLOR
C. THORP
J. KIESTER
M. KENNEDY
V. JEWELL
C. P. KESSLER
A. GOLDSBERRY
L. N. THORN
D. C. WHITSEL

Sophomores

W. SHINE
H. DINWIDDIE
H. H. SPEARS
V. GEIGER

Freshmen

W. JOHNSON
C. DOWNS
W. CASEY
R. MCFARLAND
M. STAPLES
J. KOSTANZER
C. LOGAN
H. HUTCHINS
H. MAXEY
O. FADELY
*E. HANN
*CHAS. KER
*JACK SINGLETON
*E. ZIMMERMAN
*W. PHILLIPS

*Pledges

Karnak Club

Founded at Wabash September 18, 1921.
Colors: Emerald and Old Gold. Flower: Sweetheart Rose.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Juniors

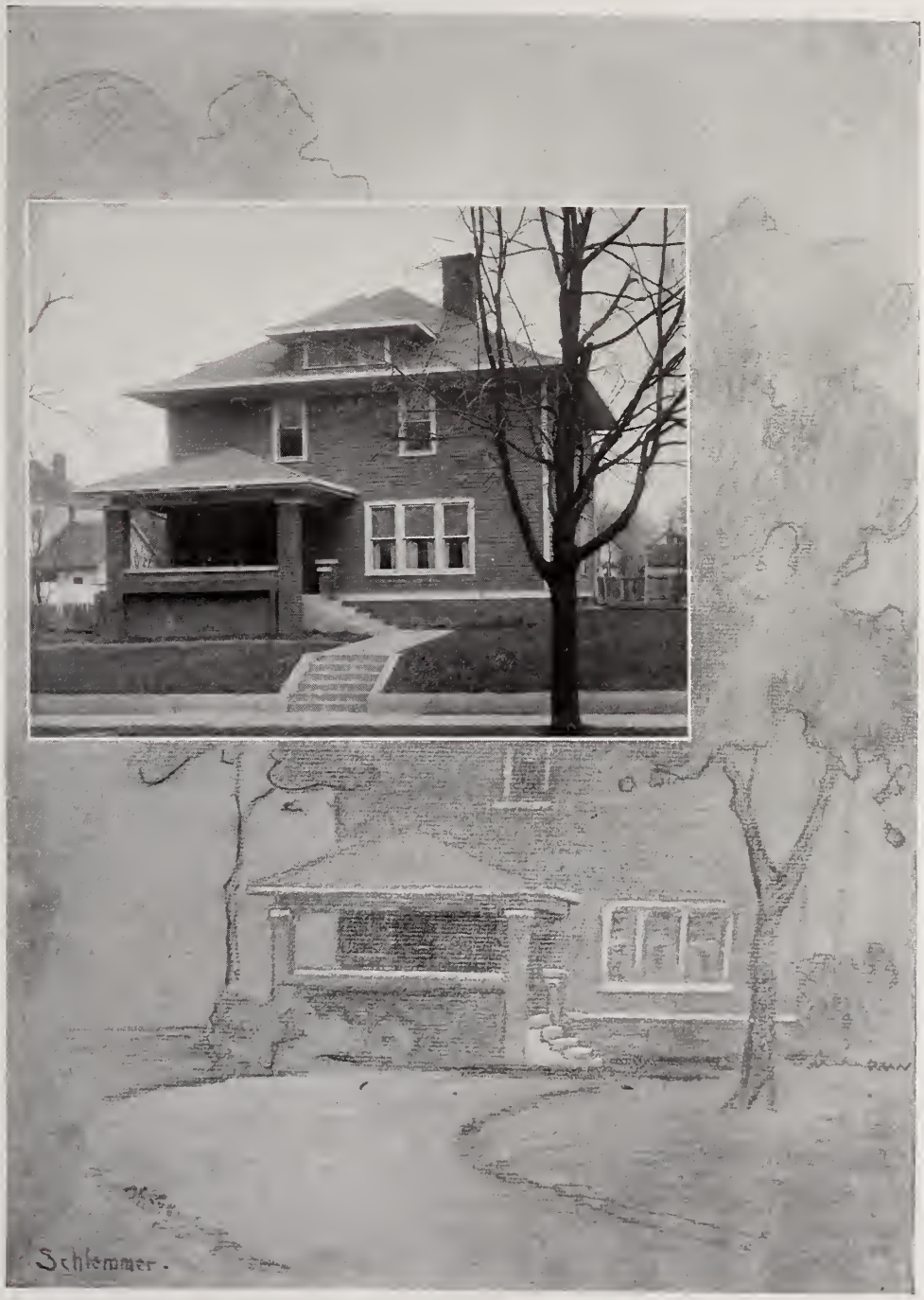
C. O. Bicking
F. B. Hite

Sophomores

John V. Starr
Roland W. Roley
Joseph R. Carpenter

Freshmen

Everett H. Given
C. Cooke Cohen
Leslie W. Remley
Cleon O. Swayzee
Richard E. Banta
Hubert B. Williams
O. R. Scott
William A. Moon
Francis B. Stull
Eugene E. Halderman
T. Wayne Martin
Ted R. Cunninham
John E. Fendley


Schlemmer.

Phi Sigma Alpha

Founded at Wabash 1913.
Harrison Chapter Reëstablished in 1922.

Colors: Old Rose and Gray.
Publication: *The Triangle.*

FACULTY SPONSOR

Professor James Insley Osborne

FRATRES IN URBE

Mark Walkup — Paul Deverter

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

Forest D. Rex — Lloyd W. Rusie — Charles Cassidy
Orville D. Strader — Vernon W. Gardner
O. B. Hanger — Earnest R. Mitchell

Juniors

H. B. Hollett — *Fred Adam — Edwin Steen

Sophomores

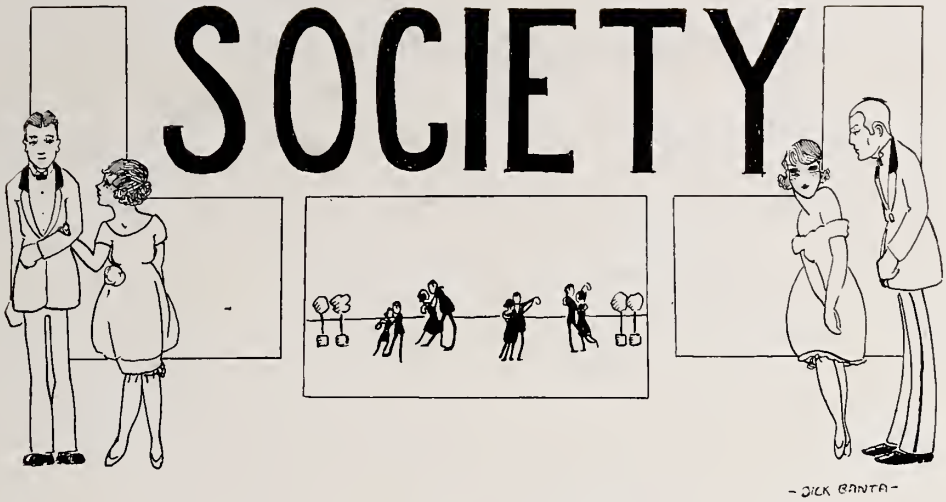
Wayne VanCleave — Ben Flaningam — Fred Hopper
Robert Harvey — *Wayne Hamilton — Jesse Love

Freshmen

Robert Grezsk — Edward Lefforge — *Thomas Humes
W. A. Harbison — Robert Fordyce — *Maurice Shelley
*Paul Pflasterer — F. V. Howell

*Pledges

SOCIETY



Now and then during the college year the lure of the saxophone and the syncopation of a good orchestra persuade the Wabash man to discard his corduroys and flannel shirt for more aristocratic attire. If the occasion be formal he borrows a dress suit and sends a special delivery to his girl back home. The very fact that the feminine element is totally absent at Wabash makes these occasions all the more lasting in the memory, and they form more than a small portion of the brighter side of the college student's life.

During the past year Wabash social functions—the only events which bring the "flapper" to add color to the campus—touched two high spots: the annual Pan-Hellenic formal dance, with its accompanying house parties and demoralized "eight o'clocks," and the first Junior Prom. to be held at Wabash in many years. Both dances were all that any dance could be.

The Masonic Temple on December 9, beautifully decorated with floor lamps, luxurious furniture, skins and shields from the various fraternity houses, was the scene of the first Junior Prom. to be given by Wabash in many years. With "Dixie" Heighway's orchestra from Indiana University, and the air of congenial warmth given out by the fraternity furnishings, the Prom. was a huge success.

Over seventy-five couples attended the affair, voting the dance one of the best to be given by any organization at Wabash for some time

past. Large leather programs, with the Wabash seal embossed upon them, were given out. The grand march, which started at 9:15, was led by M. M. Ellingham, president of the Junior Class,, and dancing continued until one o'clock.

The committee from the Junior Class which had charge of the affair was:

T. R. Englehart, Chairman; R. H. Allen, J. M. Edwards

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance, always the gayest light of the social season, went off with a rush on March 12. Donahue's orchestra from Urbana, Illinois, was secured to play for the occasion, which was attended by eighty couples from the various fraternities. The committee on decorations, after two days of hard work, produced a ballroom floor at the Masonic Temple which rivaled the best in New York City.

The grand march was started at nine o'clock, led by R. D. Mount, president of the Pan Council. The dancing continued for four hours, following which lunches were served at the various houses.

On Saturday night, following the Pan, an informal dance was also given at the Temple, with the same striking decorations and pretty girls.

The Pan Council, which had charge of the dance, was:

R. D. Mount.....Kappa Sigma
R. H. Bostwick.....Beta Theta Pi
L. H. Ridgway.....Phi Delta Theta
W. H. Acheson.....Delta Tau Delta
J. C. Gauld.....Phi Gamma Delta
Joseph Manson.....Sigma Chi

In addition to the Pan and Junior Prom., every fraternity on the campus followed a full calendar for the social year. The usual number of fall and spring house-parties, with one or two dances thrown in between, let no month pass without at least one or two functions.

The Freshman Class also showed its energy by giving a "Prom." of their own which was attended by a large number from the class and representatives from the various organizations on the campus.

The Sphinx Club, inter-fraternity social organization, held two formal dances during the year. Both of these functions conformed in every respect to the club's policy of doing things in the best manner possible.

ORGANIZATIONS

Wabash Association of Independent Men

The Independent Association was formed in 1920 and includes all men who are not in the eight fraternities. The organization has been highly successful during the past two years and there is no doubt but that it will uphold its place upon the campus in the future.

It was organized to bring the non-fraternity men closer together, to increase the feeling for the College, and to give them a common interest the same as the fraternity groups. Club-rooms have been fitted up at Kingery Hall, formerly "Old Prep. Hall," but they are not large enough to meet the needs of the Organization. It is hoped that by next year larger rooms can be secured or, better, still a house can be bought or one built.

OFFICERS

George R. Burns	President
Everett Plaster	Vice-President
Elmer Lottes	Secretary
Clifford Pribble	Treasurer

The Student Council

Organized in the spring of 1918 the Student Council has risen in influence and authority until today it is among the most important student organizations on the campus. The Student Council is the student governing body representative of all the students. Its members are elected by all the Wabash undergraduates.

Regular meetings of the Council were held throughout the year. In order to keep in touch with the student body the Council established two by-laws this year, one providing for the publishing of the minutes of the Council meetings in *The Bachelor,* and the other providing for the use of the chapel period once a month by the Council to bring matters before the students.

This year the Council supervised many of the Home-coming activities and was influential in advertising and directing the affair. In this it coöperated with the officers of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Secretary. The Council also used its influence to keep the undergraduates here for commencement and helped arrange the activities of Commencement week.

In the second semester the Council passed a by-law which provides for a committee to keep an account of the finances of those organizations receiving support from the budget. By the provisions of this by-law officers of organizations that involve heavy duties, such as the editors and business managers of the college publications, are to receive compensation not over a certain limit, if the organizations make money. Any amount over the limit reverts to the budget fund.

The Council has enlarged its scope of influence to such an extent this year that it has had difficulty in some cases in working out details for the operation of its many projects.

OFFICERS

E. L. McCabe.....President
F. M. Taylor.....Vice-President
P. M. White.....Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

J. C. Gauld.....Phi Gamma Delta
P. M. White.....Phi Delta Theta
J. K. Ruckelshaus.....Beta Theta Pi
E. L. McCabe.....Delta Tau Delta
J. A. Cragwall.....Kappa Sigma
F. M. Taylor.....Lambda Chi Alpha
V. L. Bryan.....Sigma Chi
E. A. Bordner.....Independent Men
G. A. Burns.....Independent Men
N. S. James.....Junior Class
T. R. Englehardt.....Junior Class
I. Knee.....Junior Class
Gene Evans.....Sophomore Class
G. Seidensticker.....Sophomore Class

The Glee Club

The Wabash College Glee Club, which has gained a reputation as one of the best college musical organizations in the country, had a highly successful season this year. An enthusiastic welcome was given the club wherever it appeared.

The program of the club was more varied than in any preceding year, but it was presented perfectly. The club's program was divided into three parts, the first presenting for the most part classical music, the second consisting of a musical skit written by John M. Handley, representing a typical evening in a fraternity house, and the third consisting largely of popular music played by the club's orchestra or sung by the quartette. The program was concluded, as in years past, by the singing of Old Wabash by the entire club.

At every city on the itinerary of the club, the members were welcomed royally, and at very stop an entertainment had been arranged especially for the members. Particularly at Evansville and Princeton was the club given a hearty reception.

At Vincennes the club stepped into the realm of vaudeville for a day and presented the entire program at the new Pantheon Theater there. Playing a matinee and two evening performances the club attracted an audience which packed the house at all times,, and a warm invitation for the Wabash song-birds to come back again was issued by the owner of the theater.

Dean Frank H. Cowles, director of the club, had a nucleus of men who had already been trained for one or more years on which to build the organization, which in his opinion, constituted the best Glee Club that Wabash has ever produced. In every respect, financially and otherwise, the club was a decided success.

The features of the club's work were the vocal solos of J. C. Gauld, the violin solos of P. H. Garrett, the banjo solos of I. L. Detchon, and the dash of the comic added by A. B. Miller and R. A. Porter. The work of the Scarlet Symphony Seven composed of H. K. Bostwick, S. S. Bostwick, Detchon, Porter, Ridgway, H. B. Williams, and Lloyd Williams also drew favorable comment. And the Club's quartette made

up of Gauld, Hamilton, Black, and Backman always attracted more than its share of applause.

The members of the club are as follows:

DR. F. H. COWLES.....Director
J. CARLTON GAULD.....Student Director
JOHN M. ADAMS.....Accompanist
LELAND H. RIDGWAY.....Manager
HENRY C. GROTE.....Assistant Manager

FIRST TENOR—J. L. Clifford, H. W. Coers, H. C. Grote, W. A. Hamilton, G. T. Hyatt, E. A. Lottes, and E. R. Mitchell.

SECOND TENOR—W. D. Backman, R. H. Bostwick, S. S. Bostwick, R. A. Porter, L. H. Ridgway, J. V. Starr.

FIRST BASS—P. H. Garrett, J. C. Gauld, J. L. Howard, J. S. Kennon, C. W. Moores, R. D. VanArsdale.

SECOND BASS—W. H. Acheson, J. E. Black, R. W. Bruce, E. A. Byrd, W. Y. Fulton, G. S. Sando.

SPECIALTY MEN—H. K. Bostwick, I. L. Detchon, A. B. Miller, H. B. Williams, Lloyd Williams.

ALTERNATES—E. M. Hankins, R. Johnson, H. Fadely, W. A. Littell, R. L. Dick, A. W. VanCleave, F. M. Taylor.

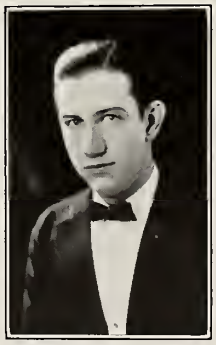
ITINERARY

March 14, New Ross
March 15, Lebanon
March 16, Danville, Ill.
March 19, Crawfordsville
March 24, Sullivan
March 25, Carlisle
March 26, Vincennes
March 27, Princeton
March 28, Evansville
March 29, McLeansboro, Ill.
March 30, Lawrenceville, Ill.
March 31, Vincennes
April 1, Vincennes
April 5, Chicago
April 6, Hammond
April 7, Crown Point
April 8, Winamac
April 14, Indianapolis
April 18, Crawfordsville
Home Concert

THE "JAZZ-HOUNDS"

FRANK H. COWLES

J. CARLTON GAULD



LELAND H. RIDGWAY

Wabash Press Club

The Wabash Press Club as an organization has full control of the publishing of the college newspaper, *The Bachelor*. The editorial and business staff of *The Bachelor* constitute the officers of the club, and elections are held once each year, at the middle of the semester. *The Bachelor* is under full student control, although in the past two years credit in English has been given by the faculty to those doing satisfactory work on the publication.

To be elected to the press club members of the student body must first be placed on the reportorial or business staff of the paper. After a sufficient length of time, provided they have given satisfactory service, the club elects them to membership.

The present staff of *The Bachelor* is:

W. J. Ash.....Editor-in-Chief
W. L. Dorman.....Business Manager
A. E. Goldberger.....Managing Editor
J. L. Little.....Circulation Manager
R. P. Cushwa.....Colyum Editor

Associate Editors—J. A. Cragwall, Jr., J. M. Edwards, E. L. McCabe, G. S. Sando.

Reporters—C. M. Johnson, H. L. Miller, R. E. Ragan, M. M. Ellingham, Robert Strong, Harold Metcalf, W. F. Cleaver, W. A. Littell, Robert McKee, M. R. Warrender, J. M. Handley, W. Y. Fulton, T. L. Cheyne, H. E. Haynes, W. F. Murphy.

Business Staff—H. F. McDaniel, W. B. Guthrie, R. T. Landenberger, M. A. Pipin, A. O. DeLuse.

Year Book Staff

This year, for the first time in many years, Wabash College will have a Year Book. The Student Council for 1921 decided to place such a book among the publications of the college, and laid aside for its publication a portion of the yearly budget. The staff was elected at a meeting of a joint committee from the faculty and Student Council in the fall of 1921.

The student body in past years published an annual, *The Ouiatenon,* but its publication was discontinued in 1910.

The 1922 staff of The Wabash Year Book is:

J. A. Cragwall, Jr ..... Editor-in-Chief
G. S. Sando ..... Business Manager
Nevin S. James ..... Associate Editor
J. C. Gauld ..... Art Editor
R. P. Cushwa ..... Joke Editor
George Burns ..... Organization Editor
Charles Moore ..... Fraternity Editor
John K. Ruckelshaus ..... Forensics Editor
Philip M. White ..... Assistant Business Manager
D. W. Peck ..... Assistant Business Manager
T. R. Englehardt ..... Assistant Business Manager
R. B. McCain ..... Assistant Business Manager

Wabash Players

The Dramatic Club of the college was revived and reorganized in 1919 and was named The Wabash Players. The organization is composed of men in college who are interested in dramatics. Those who have been in Wabash since that time can recall many successful productions staged by the club.

Tryouts are held twice a semester for all students who desire membership in the club and those who show the most promise in any of the lines of dramatic production are recommended to the club for membership.

On December 1st, 1921, the Players staged three one-act plays at the Little Theatre in the Masonic Temple: "Free Spech," by William I. Prosser; "Lima Beans," by Alfred Kreynborg; and "In the Zone," by Eugene O'Neill. The casts acquitted themselves creditably in every case and the performances were well received.

The casts included:

E. A. Byrd	J. M. Adams	T. B. McMath
J. L. Clifford	R. A. Porter	R. F. Landenberger
E. C. Davis	Miss Virginia Karle	A. B. Miller
G. McClelland	J. C. Gauld	P. H. Garrett
J. P. Collett	R. Banta	H. Miller
G. D. Arthur	M. W. Newkirk	E. C. Plaster

The plays were coached by Professors Kendall and Osborne, who are the Faculty sponsors for the organization.

Music for the evening was furnished gratis by Prof. Hobbs and his Jazz Hounds?

In April under the auspices of The Wabash Players, the Cincinnati Art Theatre Company presented two plays—"The Mollusc," by Hubert Henry Davies, and "Playing With Love," by Arthur Schnitzler. The work of this company was of an exceptionally high order and was appreciated by all who had the pleasure of witnessing the two performances.

Robert Beck, '20, a member of the old Dramatic Club and a charter member of The Wabash Players, is Stage and Business Manager for the company and it was through his efforts that the club was able to secure this splendid dramatic organization.

MEMBERS

J. M. Adams	M. M. Ellingham	G. W. McClelland
G. D. Arthur	P. H. Garrett	L. T. McMath
W. D. Backman	J. C. Gauld	M. W. Newkirk
R. E. Banta	W. M. Goltra	E. C. Plaster
C. O. Bicking	J. M. Handley	R. A. Porter
J. E. Black	H. N. Hobbs	R. E. Ragan
E. A. Byrd	J. A. Hogshire	L. H. Ridgway
J. L. Clifford	R. F. Landenberger	D. M. Shields
H. W. Coers	W. A. Littell	C. N. Smith
J. P. Collett	A. B. Miller	R. P. Tinkham
J. A. Cragwall	H. L. Miller	R. E. Strong
E. C. Davis	J. T. McClamroch	M. R. Warrender
J. M. Edwards	E. K. McComb	I. L. Wiles

OFFICERS FOR 1921-1922

J. C. Gauld.....President
J. K. Ruckelshaus.....Vice-President
J. M. Adams.....Secretary
J. M. Edwards.....Business Manager
R. E. Strong.....Stage Manager
R. E. Ragan.....Assistant State Manager

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Prof. J. I. Osborne, Prof. G. V. Kendall, R. A. Porter

An account of The Wabash Players would scarcely be complete without a tribute to Miss Virginia Karle, who has so recently been taken away. On many occasions she assisted the club by taking part in different plays. Her unselfishness in always being glad to help and the pleasantness of her association will be a lasting memory. To her was due a great deal of the credit for the success of the plays in which she took part.

The Sphinx Club

Last December twenty men founded a distinctly new type of organization on the Wabash campus, the Sphinx Club. These men felt that there was too little good fellowship between the various fraternal organizations on the campus, and that a large phase of college social life was being neglected. They formed the club so that representative men and active men from the various organizations might develop more intimate social relations and learn to know each other better. The club is a purely social organization.

The charter members of the club were all initiated by the Sphinx Club at Indiana University, adopting in a large measure the ritual, constitution, and ideals of the Indiana organization.

The charter members of the Sphinx Club are:

George W. Stasand	John R. Lauman	Frank H. Cox
J. Carlton Gauld	John J. Burns	Kirby H. Wells
Philip M. White	Lloyd E. Cast	Edmund K. McComb
John K. Ruckelshaus	Ray A. Porter	Richard Cushwa
Jasper A. Cragwall, Jr.	Fred N. Taylor	Walter H. Acheson
Nevin S. James	Charles N. Smith	M. Miller Ellingham
Harold E. Perkins	Richard H. Bostwick	Eugene E. Gullett

To fill vacancies left by men finishing college at the mid-year T. R. Englehardt, H. E. Johnson, C. P. Kessler, and J. W. Stuart were elected to membership.

Hegira Club

The Hegira Club, open only to those students who by their work in the history department have shown a marked interest in and capacity for the study of history, was formed several years ago for the purpose of giving such students an opportunity for the orderly discussion of historical subjects.

Late in the first semester the club coöperated with the Law Club in giving a banquet at which Judge C. W. Moores of Indianapolis made an address on the life of Henry Ward Beecher. A few weeks earlier the club coöperated with the history department in securing Dr. Barnow of Columbia, a noted Dutch economist, for a series of lectures.

Professors L. H. Gipson, C. H. Oldfather, and J. I. Osborne of the history department are faculty members of the club.

During the first semester the club was headed by:

JOHN K. RUCKELSHAUS ..... President
D. W. PECK ..... Vice-President
MAX TANNENBAUM ..... Secretary-Treasurer

In the second semester these men were replaced by:

WILLIAM R. MORGAN ..... President
DONOVAN MONTGOMERY ..... Vice-President
C. M. JOHNSTON ..... Secretary-Treasurer

The members of the club are:

D. MONTGOMERY
J. M. ADAMS
D. W. PECK
J. K. RUCKELSHAUS
N. S. JAMES
C. M. JOHNSTON
W. R. MORGAN
W. Y. FULTON
G. S. SANDO
H. H. SPEARS
D. D. STRADER
M. TANNENBAUM
G. E. HOOVER
L. L. PATTON
R. B. MECKELNBURG

The Law Club

The Law Club was formed two years ago for the purpose of giving students who intend to study law an opportunity of getting a cursory view of the field of the legal profession.

The practice of the club has been to secure well-known lawyers to address the club on matters pertaining to the law. Last year Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge spoke at a joint meeting of the Hegira and Law Clubs. This year Judge C. W. Moores of Indianapolis addressed a banquet of the two organizations.

During the first semester John K. Ruckelshaus was president of the club. Nevin S. James succeeded him in the second semester. E. C. Chapman succeeded M. D. Pike as secretary-treasurer at the mid-year.

The members of the club are:

M. D. Pike
G. S. Sando
M. A. Pipin
J. K. Ruckelshaus
D. W. Peck
M. Tannenbaum
C. W. Johnson
O. B. Hangar
E. C. Chapman
E. R. Mitchell
J. P. Collett
R. W. Bruce
R. E. Ragan
N. S. James
R. E. Gates
E. L. McCabe
O. D. Strader
E. R. Mitchell
R. W. Roley
V. A. Geiger
K. Letsinger
H. F. McDanieel
R. H. Bostwick

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. during the year 1921-22 has been more active than in former years. Its policy has been one of service to a great extent. Several capable men have been brought here who have presented their subjects in a highly instructive manner. Among them were Dr. Swan on "Sex Hygiene," Dr. Goheen on "Medical Missions," Mr. Illahibucks on "India and Its Problems," Mr. James Owen on "Existing Conditions in Europe," and Mr. Sherwood Eddy in a series of meetings dealing with religious subjects.

The Eddy meetings were followed up by two discussion groups, one on "The Church and Industrial Reconstruction" and the other on "International Problems." The association has a better outlook now than it has had for several years and without doubt next year many more things will be done to further the cause of the "Y" upon the campus.

OUTGOING OFFICERS

GEORGE A. BURNS.....President
MAXWELL ADAMS.....Vice-President
EARL R. BORDNER.....Treasurer
JACKSON A. KIESTER.....Recorder

INCOMING OFFICERS

IRWIN KNEE.....President
FRANCIS STULL.....Vice-President
TRENT MCMATH.....Treasurer
JOHN V. STARR.....Recorder

JJJ Club

The JJJ Club is an organization of Wabash men who are members of the Masonic order. The club was founded in 1914, but during the war period it passed out of existence. Interest in the club was revived in 1920, and the club was reëstablished. The purpose of the club is to promote fellowship among the Masons in college, and to stimulate interest in Masonry among the student Masons.

OFFICERS

L. T. Wyatt.....President
O. D. Strader.....Secretary-Treasurer
G. W. Stasand.....Vice-President

MEMBERS

C. E. Harris
C. O. Bicking
J. C. Griffin
O. D. Strader
G. D. Bradley
L. T. Wyatt
W. P. McWilliams
W. A. Agness
G. W. Stasand
L. N. Thorn
F. D. Rex
A. Hatton
D. M. Shields
B. Washburn
M. K. Tannenbaum
V. Gardner
O. B. Hanger
W. F. McNairy
W. E. Over
T. Blair
J. R. Lauman
F. J. Haigis
Professor Carscallen
Professor Tapy
Professor Leonard
Profesor Saunders
Professor Hutsinpillar

The College Band

Bands at Old Wabash have been very ephemeral. In the past they have been organized over night for special occasions, and have passed with the occasion itself. Several weeks before the DePauw football game this year a band was organized, and its work was so successful that it was continued after the football classic. At most of the home athletic contests this year the band has been present to lend the pep that only a band can give.

The permanence of the band's organization this year has been due largely to the efforts of John Rosser. It is hoped that henceforth the college band shall be made a permanent campus organization, for we certainly want to hear a Scarlet band jazz The Wabash Blues again.

The officers for the year have been:

JOHN ROSSER ..... Director
WILLIAM MOON ..... Drum Major
CARL SCHLEMMER ..... Publicity Manager

Athletic Association

Every member of the student body is a member of the Athletic Association. The dues are payable with the College bills and entitle them to one athletic ticket, good for admission to all home games.

The Athletic Association has charge of "pep" meetings in chapel, and superintends the three "freshman-up" meetings each year, at which time the first year men run the celebratd Wabash gauntlet.

The officers of the club are:

FOREST D. REX.....President
CLYDE O. GRATER.....Vice-President
RAYMOND R. VANARSDALE.....Secretary-Treasurer

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest college fraternity in existence, was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. Beta Chapter of Indiana was founded at Wabash in 1872. The present officers of the Wabash chapter are:

H. H. Fine, '96 ..... President
H. H. Whetzel, '04 ..... Vice-President
J. H. Osborne, '79 ..... Secretary-Treasurer

The members in college this year are:

SENIORS

R. W. Bruce (elected Junior Year)	William Morgan	H. E. Perkins
J. A. Cragwall, Jr. (elected Junior Year)	Lawrence T. Pate	Max Tannenbaum
	D. W. Peck	Ivan L. Wiles

JUNIORS

J. M. Adams	P. G. Garrett

Tau Kappa Alpa

In 1916 Wabash received a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. The fraternity membership is made up only of upper-classmen who have represented Wabash in some form of intercollegiate public speaking contest, and who meet the approval of the members of the chapter. Elections are held every spring after the state oratorical and debates.

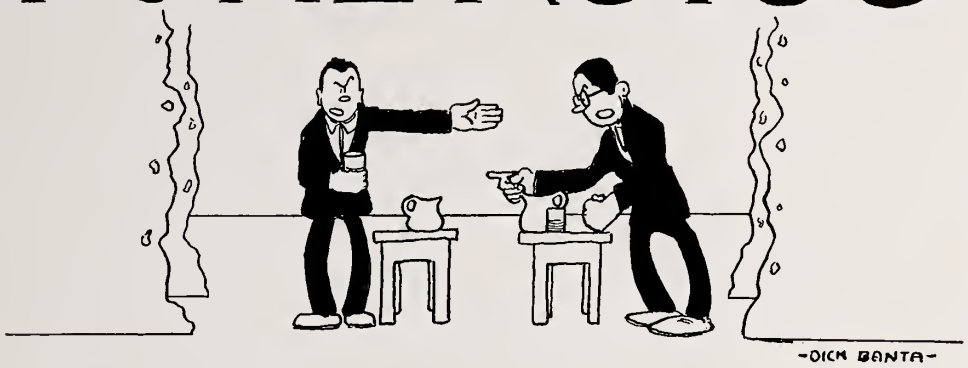
Participation in the debates which Wabash had under the Intercollegiate Debate League of Indiana gave eligibility to three men this year, namely, M. A. Pipin, J. P. Collett, and J. M. Adams.

The local chapter helped materially in advertising the Sectional Oratorical held at Indianapolis on April 14, and the State Peace Oratorical held here on April 21. The club has been a considerable factor in the securing of Wabash College's forensic records of the past three years.

The members of Tau Kappa Alpha now in college are:

W. R. Morgan	J. C. Gauld	J. M. Adams
N. S. James	D. W. Peck	M. A. Pipin
J. K. Ruckelshaus	J. M. Edwards	J. P. Collett

FORENSICS



THE forensics record of Wabash College during the past three years will bear comparison with that of any college or university in the country. In the spring of 1920 Norman Littell won the State Oratorical for Wabash, and a few weeks later won the Interstate. The same spring the Scarlet debate teams won both debates of a dual contest with Purdue University. Last year Carlton Gauld repeated Littell's performance, won the State Oratorical, qualified in the Sectional contest, and spoke in the Interstate. A few weeks later William Miller spoke in the Peace Oratorical at Manchester College, and placed first. When the manuscripts of the various state Peace Oratorical winners were judged Miller's speech was given the national prize. The debate record of last year was equally as brilliant as the record in oratory. Twelve colleges and universities in Indiana formed an Intercollegiate Debate League for the purpose of determining the state championship in argumentation. After meeting some of the strongest teams in the league Wabash won the championship being the only institution in the state to come out of the contests without the loss of a single debate.

NEVIN S. JAMES

This year Nevin S. James won the Day Oratorical, and represented Wabash in the State Oratorical held at Earlham College on February 24. He won this contest with three firsts out of five. Vernon Hinshaw of Earlham placed second, and Earl Daniels of Butler, third. James' oration, "The New Frontier," dealt with industrial and social problems. It presents an inefficient and unfair industrial system as the chief cause for poor citizenship, and advances democracy in industry as the solution of our capital and labor problem. Prof. F. D. Shurter of the University of Texas, one of the foremost authorities on oratorical composition in the country, ranked James' speech first with a ninety-five percent grade, one of the highest rankings given a college oration in years.

On the evening of April 14 the Eastern Section of the Interstate contest was held in Caleb Mills Hall in Indianapolis to select three speakers from the section to compete in the final contest in Chicago on May 5. The state winners from Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, and Indiana contested at the Sectional. The judges, Prof. R. W. Babcock of Purdue, Prof. Lew R. Sarett of Northwestern, Mr. Charles W. Jewett, ex-mayor of Indianapolis, Judge C. E. Cox, Rev. George Savary, President of the Indiana Federation of Churches, Rev. W. O. Trueblood, pastor of the First Friends' Church of Indianapolis, Mr. J. I. Holcomb, and Mr. Evans Woollen of Indianapolis selected

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM

John M. Ballantyne, Muskingum College, Ohio; Karl L. Trever, Lawrence College, Wisconsin, and Nevin S. James, Wabash College, Indiana, as the Section's entrants in the final Interstate. These speakers will meet three selected from the Western Section in the final contest at Chicago. This will be the third consecutive year that Wabash has had a speaker in the Interstate, a record that is unique in the history of the Interstate Association during the past twenty years.

STATE PEACE ORATORICAL.

This year the State Peace Oratorical was held at Wabash. Six colleges and universities had entrants in this contest which was held at the Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church on the evening of April 21.

Morris Edwards, a member of the Junior class and a debater of successful experience, won the local Peace Contest, and represented Wabash in the state contest. Speaking on the subject, "The Truer Patriotism," Edwards placed third in the final contest. Russell I. Richardson, of Butler, placed first, and Stanley J. Guyer, of Earlham, second. The other institutions that had speakers in the contest were Manchester College, Notre Dame University, and Indiana University.

The judges had difficulty in awarding places to the three winning contestants, for these speakers ranked close in effectiveness.

DEBATE.

Despite the fact that Wabash had stronger debate teams than those of last year, the Scarlet did not win the state debate championship.

NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM

With many other institutions in the state Wabash goes on record as condemning the judging system used in the state debate league this year. Entirely too much undisguised prejudice entered into the decisions given all over the state this year.

What Wabash protests against is not her standing in the league, but the use of a system of judging in which prejudice exists so overtly.

Despite many unfairnesses Wabash won three of her four contests. The Affirmative team won from Franklin 2-1; and the negative team won from Valparaiso 3-0, and from Purdue 2-1. Under a system of judging and scheduling debates that brought nothing but dissatisfaction to most of the contesting schools, Wabash placed third in the league.

The debate teams were as follows:

Affirmative—David W. Peck, captain; Nevin S. James, John P. Collett; John M. Adams, alternate.

Negative—William R. Morgan, captain; John K. Ruckelshaus, Marshall A. Pipin; Samuel Dinnin, alternate.

In the second series of debates J. M. Adams spoke for Collett, and S. M. Dinnin, for Pipin.

THE BALDWIN ORATORICAL 1921

The Baldwin Oratorical held during commencement week last year was of particular interest because it gave Norman Littell, the Interstate winner of the preceding year, and Nevin James, his close rival in the Day Oratorical of that year, an opportunity to contest for the last time.

J. MORRIS EDWARDS

Littell won the Day contest in 1919 by defeating James by one point. Consequently the Baldwin Contest was looked upon as a chance for the display of a friendly rivalry between the two speakers.

With an oration entitled, "Hands Across the Sea," urging a spirit of co-operation with England, James won the contest with a unanimous decision. William R. Morgan, who gave a plea for the betterment of conditions among the mountaineers of Kentucky and Tennessee, placed second. Littell placed third with a speech which outlined the possibilities for service possessed by small colleges. Six Juniors and Seniors spoke in the contest which was heard by a larger audience than usually attends a commencement oratorical.

THE HAYS ORATORICAL 1921.

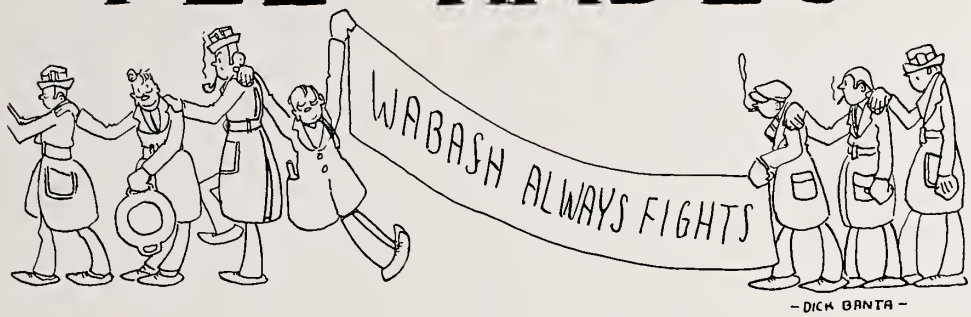
The Hays Oratorical open to Freshmen and Sophomores, was won by Morris Edwards, who spoke on the subject, "A Christian Statesman." Ethan Prewitt won second place with a speech entitled, "The Criminaloid." Both speeches were quite effective.

Due to the fact that there are no intracollegiate debate contests in which debate material can be developed, Prof. Cunningham of the Public Speaking department made the suggestion last year that the Hays be changed into a debate contest for the underclassmen. The change was not made, however, and the Hays contest will be on the commencement program as an oratorical as in years past.

It is with regret that the students connected with public speaking activities have learned that Prof. C. C. Cunningham shall not be at Wabash next year. Prof. Cunningham will be at Northwestern University where he will coach debate and conclude his work for the master's degree.

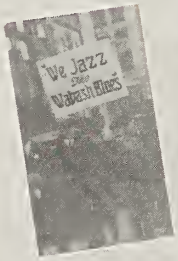
It has been largely due to the efforts of Prof. Cunningham that Wabash has established a forensics record that is not surpassed by any college in the country. Few instructors have as great a mastery of their subjects as he has shown. Moreover, it is seldom that a public speaking instructor is so effective in both oratory and debate work. Northwestern University will have a valuable debate coach next year.

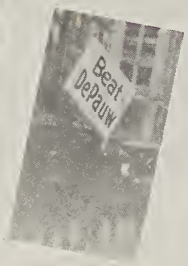
PEE-RADES



Wabash-DePauw and Wabash-Purdue athletic contests have always been considered worthy of a parade or two, especially during a time when those battles were won by the Scarlet. During the past college year the student body indulged in this method of working up steam to a commendable degree. One parade, with an accompanying vacation declared by the students, resulted in the administering of a smart penalty by the faculty.

The heightened spirit and increased enthusiasm which a pee-rade causes have shown this year, however, that such things should be encouraged, and also that the Wabash student cannot be prevented from following his mob-instinct at times.





WABASH 22

DE PAUW 0

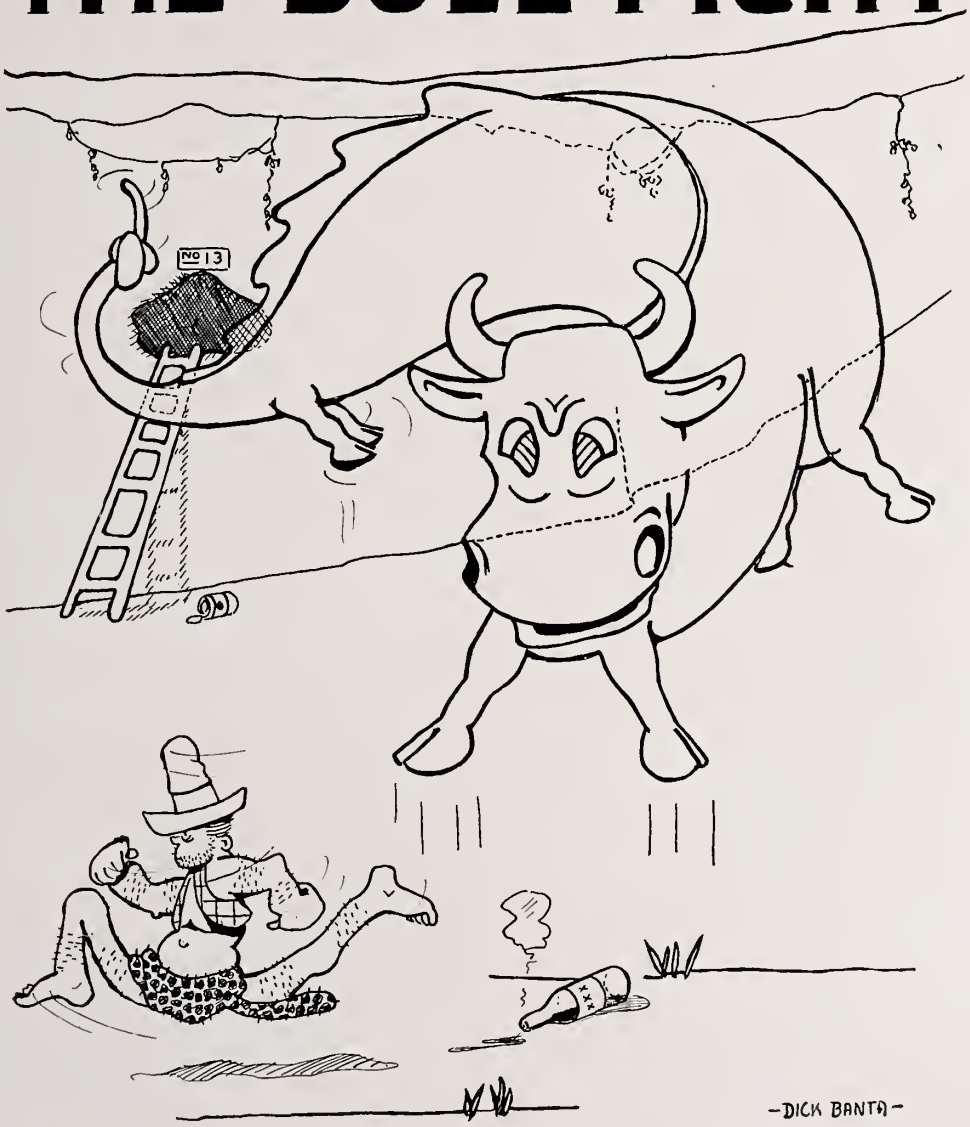
OFF FOR THE ARMY GAME—

THE ARMY GAME SEND-OFF—

BRINGING 'EM BACK

Main Street
(not Gopher Prairie)
The Closest Most of Us Ever get to the Library.
Where the Smoke ends and the Grind Begins.
"Moonshine on the Wabash"
"Holy
Holy Holy"
Purdue Bonfire.
The Chapel
Cigarette at the Scarlet Inn.
When the 8:00 walked out.

THE BULL FIGHT



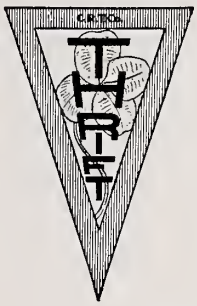
FACTS AND FIGURES
(With Apologies to Everyone.)

When I was a young feller in college, I gathered gobs and gobs of knowledge. I learned about the Hottentots, the Poles and Greeks also. I learned just why it is that fools won't stop where wise men fear to go. I soaked up lots of facts and figures, and names of Romans, Swedes and rivers. I cut up dogs and cats and livers, until up and down my back ran creepy, weepy shivers. I learned the miles from moon to stars, from Earth to Sun and back to Mars, and why it is that plain old salt is sodium chloride in the chemists' cult. I went into the library and hibernated there, amid the rows of musty books and knowledge-laden air. I backed my chair against the heat and on the table placed my feet. Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Mark Twain, I read them all and then again. They told me lots of things that I already knew, and on the whole I'd say they were a dirty-minded crew.

But all the good things I've forgotten and in my pate remains the rotten. Poker, dice and lots of pool, the price and taste of good white mule. I remember how to chew and swear, and rip and rant and bluff and rare. I found out how to smoke a pipe, and sleep in class while the dear prof griped. I came to college with hair uncombed, and went back home with a well greased dome. Then at the end of a four years' bluff, they seemed to think I knew my stuff. And on the hide of some poor sheep, they wrote my name for me to keep. —E. E.

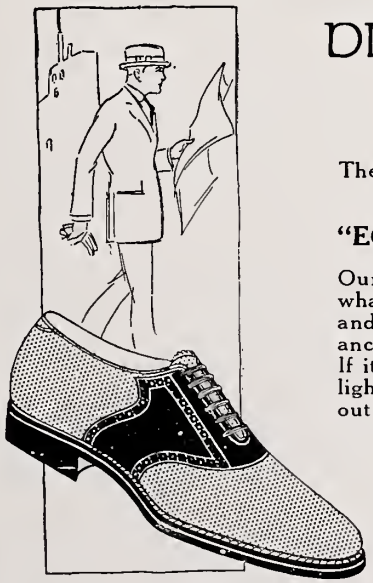
A WABASH STUDENT WALKS WITH HIS GIRL OVER THE CAMPUS AND NOTICES FOR THE FIRST TIME MANY QUAINT UNCONVENTIONALITIES

CRABBS REYNOLDS TAYLOR CO.



FIELD and GARDEN } SEEDS

Grains Feeds



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FOR COLLEGE MEN

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Our shoes look good when bought and—what is better—they grow old gracefully and continue to retain their fine appearance.
If it's new—we have it. We would be delighted to show you these shoes and point out their superiority.

"The Boot Shop"
McWilliams and Kostanzer

"Well all right," he chortled manfully, "but remember, only one little tiny glass."

"Oh, Oswald," she gushed, "you're so broadminded! I knew you'd understand." And the ingenuous little thing raised the champagne goblet to her pretty red lips and drank 'most a half inch. This occasioned much coughing and sputtering and carrying-on, after which Asphasia made a very "rye" face at "drate bid Oswald," who broadmindedly lahfed, immensely amused at her innocense and inexperience.

"Well, I don't care," she Eva Tanguayed, "I don't think women should drink anyhow. So there!"

He placed a parental hand on her quaking shoulder and parentalled, "That's decidedly the sensible way to look at it, my dear. I only wanted to show you how silly it all is."

Two hours and twenty-three minutes later Asphasia alone in her boudoir, examined the contents of her carved-mahogany wine cabinet, and as she opened the door and peered within she laconicked:

"What! Only eighteen quarts left!"

Following which speech she drew forth a tray of multifarious bottles, decanters, siphons, seltzer-bottles and glasses, and with consummate skill and dexterity tossed off two quarts and one-half of rose-red fire without the flicker of an eyelid.

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For over Twenty Years a Wabash Institution
Serving Wabash Men

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx and
Fashion Park Clothes, Manhattan Shirts,
Stetson Hats and Regal Shoes.

Warner & Peck Co.

PEN PORTRAITS

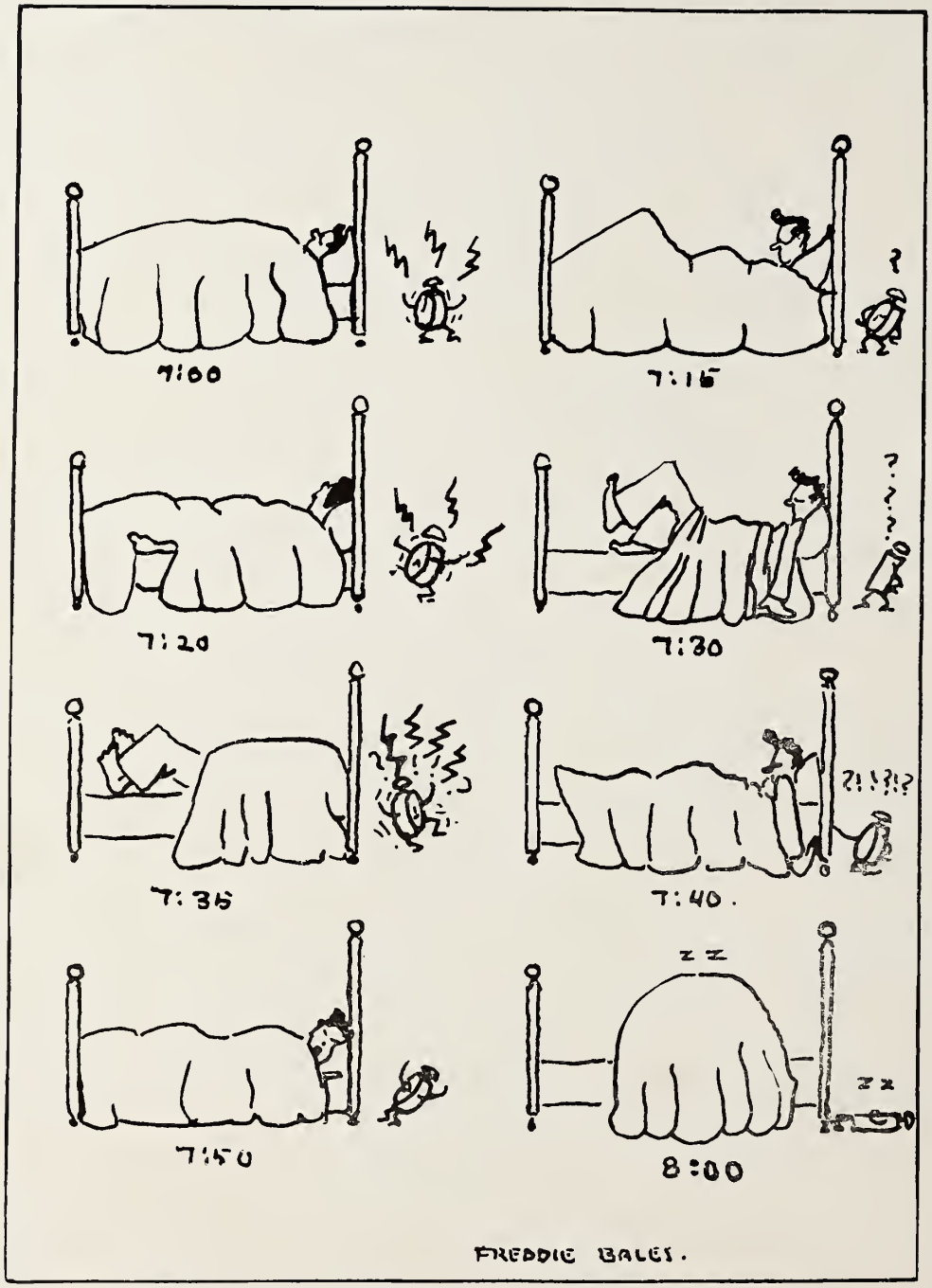
The Countess Olga Home had a rich voice—it sounded well off. Her range, however, was a bit limited and many difficulties did she experience in the upper register—doubtless the keys stuck occasionally. Her stage personality was charming to say nothing. She had an enticing habit of appearing in apparent deshabille and her favorite entrance was made in a samovar thereby lending a certain Russian aspect to things. During some of the summer performances she appeared modestly in a few bead draperies and a wreath of smiles. In the winter she was quite as appropriately gowned in uniformly enchanting creations of shimmering barrel-organdie with dainty little sashes of tarpaulin. Hers was a stately carriage; two shafts and a body but no wheels. And as a matter of fact she never indulged herself the indiscretion of more than three trips and two stumbles on her way to the footlights. Once there, though, she was the personification of poise and Russian beauty. She had quaint mannerisms which served to endear her sweetly with her infinite admirers. For instance, after a tearful rendering of Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," which, to be sure, called forth wild, hilarious appreciations (flowers among other things being thrown), she would sneak coyly up on the front-line mazdas, survey the multitude with a set of roving mauve eyes, allow a smile to trickle from her upper lip, and wag her ears roguishly. This was considered by critics of such things as the purple acme of exquisite acknowledgement. Countess Home is now touring the country preparatory to signing a contract with Mack Sennet Comedies. Her home when she is there is a delightful little villa of four hundred rooms and a bath on the banks of the Esophagus.

College Pictures

AT

Layne's Studio

"Snapshot Bill" at Your Service



MOVIE OF A SENIOR GETTING UP FOR AN EIGHT O'CLOCK

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We have a complete stock of kodaks and Brownies

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AM IMPRESSION

Fleecy white, idly-floating clouds in a broken sky. Underneath, gaunt, ragged trees, with tiny burgeoning branch-tips reaching out into the near-balmy air for their splendid vernal renaissance. Myriad little twigs, half-asleep buds, and green clustered seeds strewn upon the sidewalks and shady paths. There is an aroma of spring in the air. There is a keen and vivid exhilaration sensible in the very bones. Then the lecture stops. And you wake up.

"It's a gut," exclaimed the exultant Zoölogist as he bent over the table more closely.

HIP, HIP

"I'm not drinking any more."
"Zat so?"
"I'm only drinking as much as I did."

A DRAMA

Hot passionate words fell from his lips.
She colored deeply.
He was hunting for a shirt stud.
She was rouging her face at the mirror.

FAMOUS PENS!

——sylvania.
——rose.
——dulum.
——sacola.
Sing Sing.
The damned ——'s dry!

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4 PER CENT. ON SAVINGS
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

ORDER
Fosdick's ICE CREAM
Always Good

Special attention given to orders of fancy creams for dinner parties and other social functions.

A CATECHISM

(Heard at a basketball game)

Q. Who are those men, Father?

A. They are students at DePauw, my son.

Q. What are they called, Father?

A. They are called the Tigers.

Q. Why, Father?

A. Because they are strong and swift, son.

Q. Who are those other men, Father?

A. They are the Little Giants or Cavemen, my boy.

Q. Father, why don't the Tigers make baskets from in close, like the Cavemen?

A. The Cavemen guards would take the ball away from them if they tried, my son.

Q. But Father, why do the Cavemen let the Tigers shoot from the center of the floor?

A. That is to keep them from becoming discouraged, son.

Q. Father, why did the Tigers all run off the floor when that gun went off?

A. My son, they now realize that it is impossible for DePauw to defeat Wabash at basketball.

"Do you know Wallace?"
"Wallace who?"
"Wallace all right."

"You forgot Max."
"And Max which?"
"Oh, Max no difference!"

"Well, then, there's Morris."
"Morris how?"
"Why, Morris Tuesday."

There are two kinds of Portraits—
Hirshburg Bros. and the others.

Make an Appointment to-day

HIRSHBURG BROS

Portraits

125½ E. Main St.

Ig: You shouldn't close your eyes that way. The Prof. will think you're asleep and he won't call on you.

Natz: Well?

It looks like a close race over there in Russia,—they're bunched so you can't tell who's got the Pole.

Well, it looks as if they were going to hang it on the seniors again this commencement.

"Foiled," cursed the Arctic Bar.

CRUEL FATE

My sweet soul mate;
I called on Kate,
I stayed till late
Upon this date.
I sure do hate
My cursed fate,
'Cause I don't rate—
(Her father wears
A number eight!)

D'J 'SPOSE

How I delight in the pastime of "petting,"
"Necking" or "snooging" or "mugging"—they call it;
Ain't it the onions to play the Lothario,—
Though it is hard on the heart and the wallet.

Gang, I'm not kiddin' you—I'm not so tough
When there are women and plenty of moonlight;
When I start slingin' that amorous line—
Boy, they just sit there in silence and hold tight!

I don't know why I'm so dingbusted winning,
Girls they all tell me they're gone over me;
Sometimes I doubt that they really do mean it—
D'j 'spose it's my car and my money—let's see!!??

WABASH COLLEGE

Crawfordsville, Indiana

ESTABLISHED 1832

CALENDAR

First Semester, September 18. Second Semester, January 30.

GEORGE LEWES MACKINTOSH, D. D., LL. D., President (Sabin Foundation); Professor of Philosophy.....15 Mills Place

JAMES HARVEY OSBORNE, A.M., Associate Professor of Latin and Mathematics; Associate Librarian; Secretary of the Faculty....414 Crawford Street

HUGH MacMASTER KINGERY, PH. D., LITT. D., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, Emeritus.....Care of Wabash College

JASPER ASAPH CRAGWALL, Sc. M., Thornton Professor of Mathematics; Registrar .....Kennedy Place

GEORGE HENRY TAPY, A. M., Professor of Education and Psychology.....
6 Mills Place

EDGAR KINCAID CHAPMAN, Sc. M., Peck-Wlliams Professor of Physics...
506 South Grant Avenue

LAWRENCE HENRY GIPSON, PH. D., Professor of History and Political Science .....312 South Washington Street

JOY LUTHER LEONARD, A. M., Profesor of Economics..903 West Wabash Avenue

CLARENCE ELDREDGE LEAVENWORTH, A. M., Professor of the Romance Languages and Literatures.....1000 South Grant Avenue

FRANK HEWITT COWLES, PH. D., Thornton Professor of the Latin Language and Literature; Dean.....16 Mills Place

CHARLES HENRY OLDFATHER, A. M., Lafayette Professor of the Greek Language and Literature and of Ancient History.....9 Mills Place

ARTHUR JOHN WILSON, PH. D., Peck Professor of Chemistry.....
901 West Wabash Avenue

JAMES INSLEY OSBORNE, PH. D., Yandes Professor of the English Language and Literature.....902 West Wabash Avenue

FRED C. DOMROESE, A. M., Profesor of German.....815 West Main Street

GEORGE V. KENDALL, A. M., Milligan Professor of English.....
708 West Wabash Avenue

CORNELIUS CARMAN CUNNINGHAM, A. B., Profesor of Public Speaking.
909 Lane Avenue

BENJAMIN H. GRAVE, PH. D., Profesor of Zoölogy.....604 East Market Street

ALBERT REISS BECHTEL, PH. D., Rose Professor of Botany.....
209 West College Street

NEIL C. HUTSINPILLAR, A. M., Associate Profesor of English.....
School and College Streets

GEORGE E. CARSCALLEN, A. M., Associate Professor of Mathematics.....
1008 West Wabash Avenue

JOHN ALLEN SAUNDERS, A. B., Assistant Professor of French.....
704 South Walnut Street

ORESTO A. BONTEMPO, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.....
318 Y. M. C. A. Building

CHARLES HENRY JOHNSON, A. B., Instructor in Chemistry..107 Marshall Street

FERGUSON REDDIE ORMES, A. B., Assistant Professor of Economics.....
406 Seminary Street

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PRESIDENT G. L. MACKINTOSH, Crawfordsville, Indiana

'22: Going to the Pan?
'23: No, gotta study.
'22: I can't borrow one, either.

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A Legal Reserve Company

Home Office
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All standard forms of "Legal Reserve"
Life Insurance Policies Issued

"A Home Institution"

HERE IS THE WAY IT WAS WRITTEN

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of water,
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after.

ROBERT W. SERVICE

A couple of kids were whoopin' it up the hillside of something or other;
A gal named Jill was one of the pair, and the kid called Jack was her brother.
Back down the hill with a bucket they had, the kid took a dirty spill,
....While tumblin' after like a bat from hell was the gal that was known as Jill

ROBERT BURNS

Bonny Jack and Jill, friends,
They clamb the hill thegither;
And quite some canty pace, friends,
They set' wi ane anither.

They skelpit up the brae, friends,
A wee sma' pail to fill,
But 'lang ha' wa' they tumbled doon,
Did Bonny Jack and Jill.

LORD BYRON

Roll on, thou two ill-fated infants, roll,
A thousand pebbles hinder thee in vain.
You sought a pail of water, but control
Deserted all your feet, and brought you pain
As down you crashed and rolled onto the plain,
With aching head and teror-stricken soul.

CARL SANDBURG

A couple of little brats named Jack and Jill,
Were climbing up a hill on a damned hot afternoon in July,
To fetch one of the fullest buckets of water that
You or the iceman or Big Bill Jenkins the fireman ever took a loook at.
But this hill wasn't any sweet stroll for a couple of little fellers;
The youngster Jack took a dirty spill 'bout half-way up,
And the other'n followed him down just as neat as you ever saw.

A LA JOHN G. WHITTIER

Blessings on thee, Jack and Jill,
With thy little pail to fill,
Trudging thy little hearts in song,
With the pail you've brought along;
Careful! There, I knew i'd be—
Jack has slipped and fallen—see!
There, my dear, forgive my laughter—
Why do you go tumbling after?

Everything Electrical

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Good clean coal, extremely low prices and prompt delivery are what you always get when you place your order for coal with us. The sensible thing to do is to place your order for winter coal now, and buy from

Vaughan Coal Co.

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CHANSON

Gone are the days of the skeepskin and sweater,
  Gone are the days of the snow and the cold;
Now we are come to a season far better,—
  La'gorous spri'gtibe has cub—I am told.

Awakened at last to the warmth in the air,
  The hook-worm bacilus returns to the fold;
Why is it pep is becoming so rare?—
  La'gorous spri'gtibe has cub—I am told.

Now come the evenings of soft mellow moonlight,
  Swains erstwhile timid are waxing quite bold;
Fancies of young men are off on their love-flight--
  La'gorous spri'gtibe has cub—I am told.

Somehow we find a pathetic condition:
  Books are acquiring considerable mold;
Students, I fear, are neglecting their mission—
  La'gorous spri'gtibe has cub—I am told!

MY WEAKNESS

I know I should be able
When I sit down at the table
To preserve a stoic calm and I-don't-care;
  But—
For me there is occasion
For a certain trepidation
When I look into the butter for a hair!

When I'm forced to rid the platter
Of some kind of foreign matter
It is only with the greatest *savoir faire;*
  See—
Most findings don't disturb me
But I grant this *does* perturb me—
When I look into the butter for a hair!

I could find a fly or button
And still be a perfect glutton,
Though, of course, I have no relish for this fare;
  But—
I crave to leave the table,
Yes, that's me all over, Mable!—
When I look into the butter for a hair!

Hickey-Freeman Clothes Arrow Collars

W. C. Murphy & Co.

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Always Reasonably Priced

Arrow Shirts Lewis Underwear

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Dry Goods, Notions, Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

"Where Smart Sales Meet Moderate Prices"

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Wray & Ward
ICE CREAM
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SATISFYING and DELICIOUS
It costs less for the same amount of nourishment than any other dessert. Serve it regularly. It pays
Buy it by the Brick
213 S. Green St. Phone FH 14

Society Brand Clothes
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG
The kind of clothes you want to wear at the price you want to pay
Men's Department
The Geo. W. Graham Co.

Since they put up the screens it looks rather doubtful as to whether some of the boys are going to get through this Zoölogy course.

At a recent house party given by one of the fraternities here on the campus, a remarkable fraternal consideration was manifested: during the early morning eclipse when one member wished to light a cigarette he would call out: "Heads up. Here goes a match!"

"You certainly disgraced me at the banquet last night."

"What did I do?"

"When someone asked me if you always ate with your knife, you overheard him and said that you weren't eating with your knife—you were just licking the butter off!"

"Hi', neck!"
" 'Lo', neck!"

INITIATION

Amusing are those days when one may see
  Full many a blushing frosh in trick attire;
So utterly grotesque their many pranks—
  Is any sense therein, may I inquire?

What for do all these hair-brained youths comport
  Themselves with silly aspect so absurd?
Why do they search the blackness of the night,
  For some elusive, rare, and funny bird?

Why do they ply their razors in the street?—
  I ask as one who's new about the town.
Why do they chalkmark all the paving bricks,—
  In general, why should they ape the clown?

Why are the tyrants dishing out this folly;
  To whom may we attribute this sad state?
Ah, 'tis indeed the pledgeman's purgatory,
  Though through the week he sings his hymn of hate!

WABASH

ACHIEVEMENT

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IT IS SURPRISING
how wonderfully we transform old shoes.

You will scarcely be able to believe that the good looking shoes we send back are your old run down at the heel, shabby looking shoes.

Our prices are as pleasing as our work in

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Crawfordsville Hardware Co.

Hardware
Stoves
and
Sporting Goods

125--127 N. Wash. St.

CRAWLING OUT

First Stude: Who is that funny looking bird out there on second base?

Second Stude: That's a fraternity brother of mine.

First Stude: Gosh, he sure can play ball!

NATURAL!

Stude: What do you notice particularly about these banqueting Little Giants?

Old Grad: Their open-mouthed appreciation of it all, particularly.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

Professor: Late again, Johnson.

Oley: So am I, Professor!

The Professor paused during the roll call and remarked toward the "student" in the back of the room: "I see, Mr. ———, you are holding several proxies this morning."

"You were certainly drunk last night."

"Yeh?"

"After I had introduced you to Miss Robbins you told her that they both looked enough alike to be sisters!"

She: You should be careful, dear, when you kiss me during one of those "lights out" intervals.

He: I didn't kiss you.

She: Humph; I thought it was you.

Green: What's the matter with Prof. Leavenworth's eyes?

Verdant: Nothing, why?

Green: I came in his class this morning, and he asked me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time!

GENERAL BANKING SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

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Solicits accounts of all students and student organizations

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BACHELOR BUTTIN'S

There is a new movement afoot to supply the front-row occupants of many classes with galoshes. Huh?

When the "clan" gathers in front of the Scarlet Inn just before chapel, it certainly doesn't appear that any of the members are loath to go—it looks as if they were going to raid the place.

The bell in the clock tower struck simultaneously with the class bell the other day, and a gang of students poured forth pell mell from the Economics room. It looked like the end of the round and the studes had won!

"All aboard!" cried the president of the fraternity as the freshmen started through the gauntlet.

"There's something in that, too," said the shapely young flapper as she thrust her dimpled 3½ into a filagreed stocking.

WRONG SPECIES

McCabe: Butch is broke again. Zoölogical error on his part.
Collins: Yes, yes.
McCabe: Met a poker shark and thought him an ordinary fish.

Yell Leader: Give 'em the Volstead chant, boys. Altogether, now.
Rooters: Block that kick—block that kick—block——

AT THE PAN

'25: I had an awful fright at the dance last night.
'24: What was her name?

OPPORTUNITY

A bootlegger prison stripes donned,
And was tossed in a jail to despond;
But he rigged up a still—
Many bottles did fill,
And sold them as "Bottled in Bond."

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And Promise—

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WE'LL HAVE
A complete stock of second-hand books for every course in college.

The Thanks are for the business you have given us—and the Promise is that you may expect even better next year.

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Across from the Gym

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Examination Books, Note Books
Pencils, Pens, Theme and Notebook Paper
Embossed College Stationery—all Wabash Men should have a box!

The most complete line of Bar Candy in the city

We are anxious to serve you

The Wabash Book Exchange

Center Hall

Mis: Wabash has turned out some fine men.
Cue: Yeh?
Mis: They turned me out today for cutting chapel

C. C. CRIST

Wall Paper Specialist

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Where Prices are Lower

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Good Furniture

Furniture, Stoves, Rugs

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211 E. Main St.

TO INSLEY

I experience perturbation
When I try to write narration,—
Though in clever conversation
I'm no fool!

So your generous consignments
Of these lengthy theme assignments
Have produced some misalignments
In my dome.

Don't you think it would be fairer
If you'd check this written terror
And hand out a little rarer
Punishment?

Now, why couldn't we two fellas
Work our conversational bellows —
We could chat and "gas" as well as
Write that stuff.

As I told you somewhat prior,
In this "gas" stuff I'm a flyer.
And my grades would sure be higher—
If you'd try me.

So why don't you list to reason,
This is now the vernal season,—
Giving these dry themes is treason—
Don't you think

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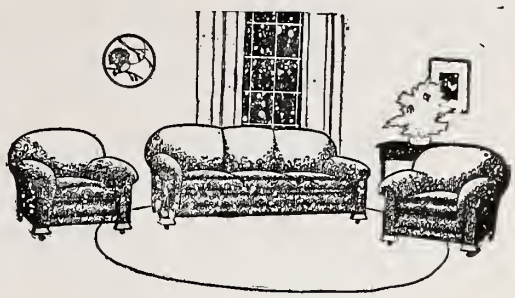

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